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Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) voted against the bill yesterday and said the cuts were putting the nation on the "road to financial suicide."

The biggest item of relief in the bill goes to telephone users. The cut on local and long distance service amounts to about \$325 million yearly.

Other big cuts included were: tickets to movies, professional baseball games and other amusements, about \$190 million; jewelry, \$100 million; train-plane-bus passenger fares, \$95 million; household appliances, \$85 million; cosmetics, \$55 million.

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13 Revisions For T-H Law Being Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican majority on the Senate Labor Committee was ready today to ram through about 13 Taft-Hartley law revisions that generally follow the recommendations of President Eisenhower.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ.) said in advance of a Labor Committee meeting that the bill probably would incorporate all but one of Eisenhower's 14 recommendations.

He said he has given up hope of winning approval of the President's proposal for a secret, government-sponsored poll of workers when a labor dispute enters the strike stage.

He said he expects the group's six Democrats to vote together against sending the labor bill to the Senate. But the seven Republicans on the committee were expected to override them.

Major provisions in the bill: An easing of the ban on secondary boycotts; the right of construction trade unions and some others to sign pre-hire contracts with employers and to insist on compulsory union membership of workers after their seventh day on the job; power for presidential boards of inquiry, named to investigate national emergency disputes, to make settlement recommendations; an extension of non-Communist oath requirement to employers; prohibition for at least six months after an economic strike starts of representation elections requested by a struck employer.

Taking emergency action at a meeting Tuesday night, the Jackson Township Board of Education passed a resolution to submit the bond issue to the public. The action came after a series of meetings in which the advisability of repairing the existing heating system or putting in an entire new system was discussed.

The resolution must be certified by Prosecutor William Ammer as meeting the legal requirements of Ohio's school code, then approved by the County Board of Elections before it can be placed on the ballot. The board declared the bond issue to be an emergency measure.

County School Superintendent George D. McDowell said the existing heating system in the Jackson Township School was put in when the building was constructed about

26 years ago. He said it had operated well until this last winter when efficiency was impaired through deterioration.

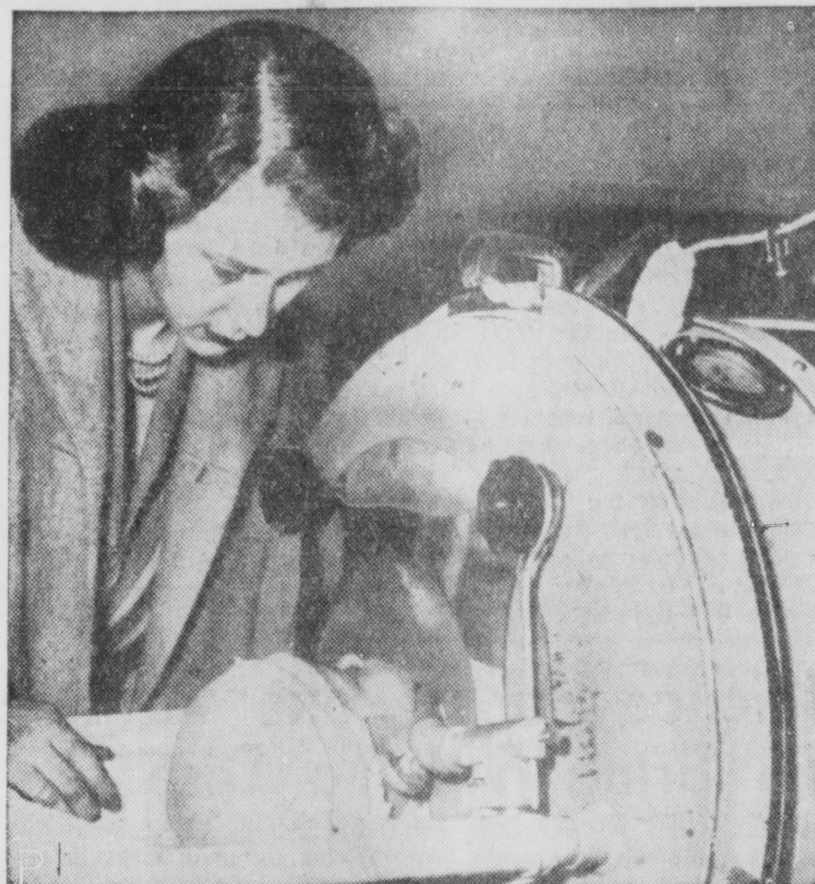
IT BECAME OBVIOUS to the board that either an overhaul of the present system or a complete new heating plant would be needed before cold weather sets in next fall.

Talks with engineers revealed that it would cost approximately \$10,000 to revamp the system to such a degree that it would adequately heat the building for the next 5 or 10 years. This prospect was considered by the board, then dropped when it was determined it would be more economical to install a complete new system.

As there are no building funds available to finance the project, a bond issue was decided upon.

If approved by the prosecutor and the election board, the issue can be voted upon by all qualified resident electors in Jackson Township School district.

If the voters approve, bids on the work will be requested.



WHILE POLICE seek the baby's grandfather, Joseph Granville McCaughan, who allegedly beat the infant severely, Mrs. Norma O'Dell watches over her daughter, Patti, 17 months, in Los Angeles General hospital. Doctors said Patti suffered a severe brain hemorrhage.

Vandals Defy New Warning, Rip Park

Mayor Robert Hedges said Wednesday he would confer with Police Chief Elmer Merriman at the earliest opportunity to push the long-delayed crackdown on vandals at Ted Lewis Park.

The mayor disclosed immediate steps in the making after being told of new vandalism at the municipal playground, due to be the center this summer for the biggest recreational program in the city's history. Chief Merriman has already gone in record in favor of strict action to na-

The latest case of property destruction at the park was regarded as a show of open defiance to Merriman's warning. The chief had made it clear his department will make special efforts against vandalism at the park this year, and he called upon all other officials to turn full cooperation in the same direction.

It was discovered earlier this week, however, that two more wall sections of the park's shelter house have been ripped almost entirely from both ends of the elongated structure. The wall portions, along with almost every other part of the building, had been badly damaged earlier.

THE LATEST case of vandalism comes as the City Park Board is preparing to launch its large-scale improvement and repair program at the Northend recreational area. Mayor Hedges pointed out new and far more rigid control steps will have to be devised to protect the many improvements listed for the park this year.

The board hopes to obtain needed funds for its program through community contributions. City Council was unable to make any material increase in the board's appropriation for this year.

As one of the first steps in its 1954 planning, the park control body brought about the appointment of a park officer who has been deputized to make arrests when necessary. The park's watch-

man last summer did not have such authority.

The new custodian, Harry Wellington, was sworn in last Saturday and began work Monday. It was at this time that the latest damage to the shelter house was discovered.

Mayor Hedges admitted the question facing the city will be difficult to solve. He said:

"Just what we can do to put a stop to vandals who are gradually tearing up the park is something that isn't easy to decide, but I'll confer with Chief Merriman as soon as possible and we'll certainly make arrests if that's the method to bring quick results. This sort of thing has gone on long enough, and we're past the warning stage long ago."

AS EVERYBODY knows, Chief Merriman is ready to give us the full cooperation of his department, and it has also been announced that we now have a park officer with the power to make arrests.

However, we can't have men watching the park every hour of the day and night, and that's where we'll run into the real problem."

Other officials have predicted the "problem" will only be solved when special efforts are made to apprehend, possibly through a police trap, a few of the boys responsible for the wanton destruction. The youths will continue their vandalism, it was predicted, until "an example is made of a few of those caught in the act."

Liman, 21, Cited As Draft-Dodger

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Richard L. Overholtz, 21, of Lima was arraigned here yesterday for failing to register for the draft.

U. S. Commissioner Homer E. Walters held him to the U. S. District Court in Columbus under \$1,000 bond. Overholtz told authorities he was given a bad conduct discharge from the Army in 1953 after serving 32 months. He was arrested here for vagrancy.

School Bond Issue Planned For Jackson Twp. Heat Plant

A \$30,000 general obligation school bond issue for installation of a complete new heating system in the Jackson Township School is planned for submission to voters of that township in the primary election May 4.

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Red Rebels Open Massive Assault

French Indochinese Fortress Is Target Of Second New Thrust

HANOI (AP)—Thousands of Communist-led Vietminh soldiers, springing from fox holes and trenches, launched their second massive assault on the besieged French fortress of Dien Bien Phu last night.

Resumption of the all-out drive to overwhelm France's northwest Indochina holding came after two weeks of rebel regrouping in the jungled hills following an initial assault in which the Vietminh lost an estimated 12,000 casualties.

French army headquarters said the new assault followed a violent artillery barrage.

The assault came as U. S. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) asserted the United States ought to "get ready for the worst" by enlisting forces of Pacific free nations to fight Communists in Indochina if they are needed.

Douglas, a Marine officer in World War II, called for support of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles in seeking what Dulles called "united action" to prevent Communist conquest in Southeast Asia.

"I DO NOT know what measures this administration plans," Douglas said. "I do not know what measures will prove to be necessary."

"I do not know what attitude the Republican party in Congress will take toward supporting the President. But reading the record against the gravity of the secretary's words, I have my misgivings."

Dulles' said in a nationally televised speech Monday night that Communist control of Southeast Asia would be "a great threat" to the free world and that:

"The United States feels that that possibility should not be passively accepted but should be met by united action."

Dulles gave no hint of what form such action might take, and informed officials said it may hinge largely on responses of the British, French and other governments.

It seems certain that a specific American objective is the development of a solid front among the Allied powers in the forthcoming peace negotiations in Geneva.

The French Union defenders of Dien Bien Phu, inside their barb-

ed wire ringed bunkers, were confident they could drive off the latest assault as they had the initial three days of rebel suicide charges that began March 13.

ON MONDAY, in their first counterattack from the plain, French tanks, artillery, infantry and planes killed 1,400 rebels in a coordinated strike at two villages about two miles from the fortress' western defense line.

Otherwise, in the interim since the last rebel assault, the opposing forces carried on a screaming artillery duel and French pilots in American-supplied planes strafed and bombed the Vietminh positions around the clock.

The Vietminh have poured in reinforcements. Supplies have been brought in from Red China by coolie pack in feverish preparation for new assaults. They were estimated by the French to have 35,000 to 40,000 troops massed around the mountain-ringed plain.

The French continued to dig in as furiously within their heavily armed fortress, parachuting in additional troops and materiel from American-furnished planes. American civilian pilots from Hong Kong joined in the airlift.

Constant shelling from rebel artillery kept most planes from landing at the fortress airfield, even though troops continued to fill in shell holes along the strip as soon as they were made.

Benson Stalls Dairy Change, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Laird (R-Wis.) said today a modification of the cutback in dairy price supports had the tentative approval of President Eisenhower but secretary of Agriculture Benson knocked it out.

A source close to President Eisenhower called a House Republican leader and said that Benson told the President that he would quit as secretary of agriculture if he was forced to change his position, Laird reported.

About a month ago, Benson ordered a cut in the support prices of butter, cheese and dried milk from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, effective at midnight tonight.

The change is expected to bring a cut of about eight cents a pound in butter prices and one or two cents a quart on fluid milk.

Laird, working with members from other dairy states, called the cut too drastic and sought a modification. Benson held firm, citing the millions of pounds of dairy products already acquired by the government.

Laird said that as late as last Friday it appeared that Benson's order would be changed to provide support prices after April 1 of 82½ per cent of parity instead of 75.

"It was my understanding last week that President Eisenhower was perfectly agreeable to modification of the order to make the cut only 82½ per cent instead of 75," Laird said. "But when the President sought to have Benson change his position, the secretary informed him that he would not have a secretary of agriculture if he insisted."

High Court OKs Phone Rate Hike

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today upheld higher rates granted the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and the General Telephone Co. of Ohio.

Wilmington, Circleville, Cambridge and other cities opposed the increases on grounds the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio refused to hear applications on an "exchange or local basis."

The court said the property, revenues and expenses of telephone companies may be considered on a company-wide basis in determining rates.

The increases applied to 136 General Telephone Co. exchanges and 39 Ohio Consolidated exchanges.

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Bookie Profit Margin Aired Before Judge

CINCINNATI (AP)—How much money should handbooks make? Internal revenue agents contend the racehorse bookies should pull down a neat 14 per cent profit on the gross amount wagered. That is the approximate national track average on a parimutuel betting.

But Judge Marion Harron, sitting in special session here of the United States Tax Court, accepted the argument of Attorney Robert N. Gorman that the income of a bookie cannot be computed on the same basis as the earnings of a track.

She ruled against the government yesterday in a \$100,000 income tax fraud case. The government had sought the money from Joseph and Alex Schavel, brothers; Joseph's wife, Jean; their sister, Esther Snyder, and her husband, Sigmund, for handbook operations during 1944-50.

Judge Harron said the government failed to prove fraud and there was no evidence their records did not show true income.

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Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill legalizing wiretapping and the use of evidence obtained in this way for the prosecution of spies and saboteurs is approved 19-9 by the House Judiciary Committee. Supported by the administration, it is expected to be passed by the House later in the week.

WARREN — Lindsay C. Warren, comptroller general of the United States, is retiring April 30 because of ill health. The comptroller general's congressional watchdog over federal spending.

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Sen. Byrd (D-Va) voted against the bill yesterday and said the cuts were putting the nation on the "road to financial suicide."

The biggest item of relief in the bill goes to telephone users. The cut on local and long distance service amounts to about \$325 million yearly.

Other big cuts included were: tickets to movies, professional baseball games and other amusements, about \$190 million; jewelry, \$100 million; train-plane-bus passenger fares, \$95 million; household appliances, \$85 million; cosmetics, \$55 million.

13 Revisions For T-H Law Being Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican majority on the Senate Labor Committee was ready today to ram through about 13 Taft-Hartley law revisions that generally follow the recommendations of President Eisenhower.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said in advance of a Labor Committee meeting that the bill probably would incorporate all but one of Eisenhower's 14 recommendations.

He said he has given up hope of winning approval of the President's proposal for a secret, government-sponsored poll of workers when a labor dispute enters the strike stage.

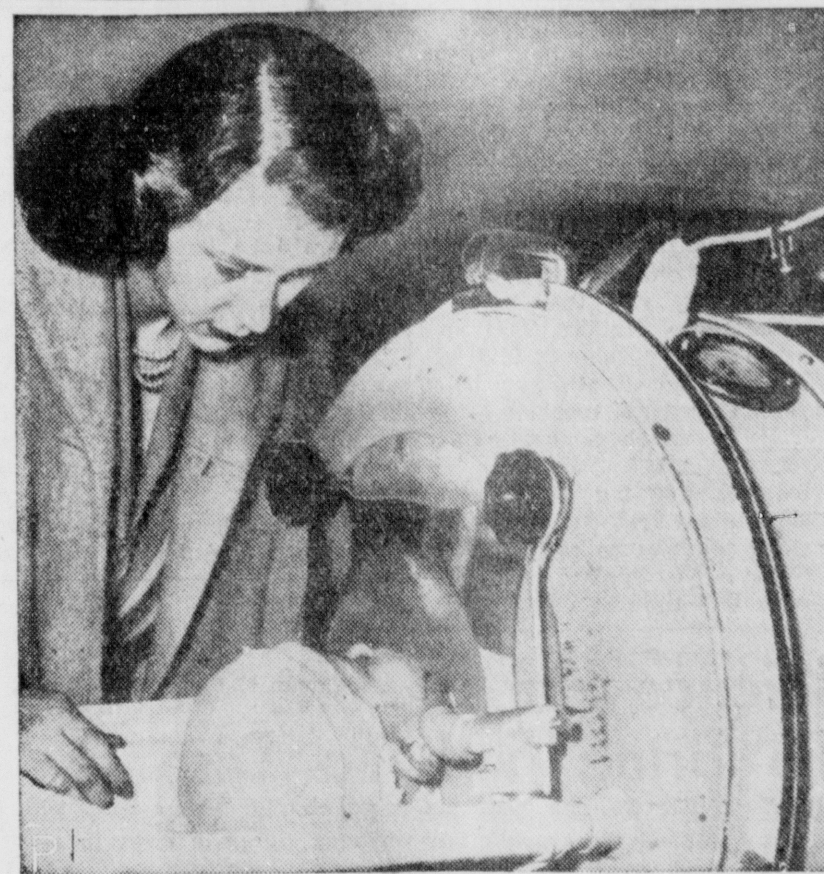
He said he expects the group's six Democrats to vote together against sending the labor bill to the Senate. But the seven Republicans on the committee were expected to override them.

Major provisions in the bill: An easing of the ban on secondary boycotts; the right of construction trade unions and some others to sign pre-hire contracts with employers and to insist on compulsory union membership of workers after their seventh day on the job; power for presidential boards of inquiry, named to investigate national emergency disputes, to make settlement recommendations; an extension of non-Communist oath requirement to employers; prohibition for at least six months after an economic strike starts of representation elections requested by a struck employer.

Burke Ready Emergency Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) said today his first bill in the Senate might be for a public works program to combat unemployment, if it becomes necessary.

Right now, he said, he does not think unemployment is serious enough to warrant this. But if the Eisenhower administration fails to sponsor a similar program and if things "get much worse," he said, then he will offer one.



WHILE POLICE seek the baby's grandfather, Joseph Granville McCaughan, who allegedly beat the infant severely, Mrs. Norma O'Dell watches over her daughter, Patti, 17 months, in Los Angeles General hospital. Doctors said Patti suffered a severe brain hemorrhage.

Vandals Defy New Warning, Rip Park

Mayor Robert Hedges said Wednesday he would confer with Police Chief Elmer Merriman at the earliest opportunity to push the long-delayed crackdown on vandals at Ted Lewis Park.

The mayor disclosed immediate steps in the making after being told of new vandalism at the municipal playground, due to be the center this summer for the biggest recreational program in the city's history. Chief Merriman has already gone in record in favor of strict action to halt the park damage.

The latest case of property destruction at the park was regarded as a show of open defiance to Merriman's warning. The chief had made it clear his department will make special efforts against vandalism at the park this year, and he called upon all other officials to turn full cooperation in the same direction.

It was discovered earlier this week, however, that two more wall sections of the park's shelter house have been ripped almost entirely from both ends of the elongated structure. The wall portions, along with almost every other part of the building, had been badly damaged earlier.

THE LATEST case of vandalism comes as the City Park Board is preparing to launch its large-scale improvement and repair program at the Northend recreational area. Mayor Hedges pointed out new and far more rigid control steps will have to be devised to protect the park this year.

The board hopes to obtain needed funds for its program through community contributions. City Council was unable to make any material increase in the board's appropriation for this year.

As one of the first steps in its 1954 planning, the park control body brought about the appointment of a park officer who has been deputized to make arrests when necessary. The park's watch-

man last summer did not have such authority.

The new custodian, Harry Wellington, was sworn in last Saturday and began work Monday. It was at this time that the latest damage to the shelter house was discovered.

Mayor Hedges admitted the question facing the city will be difficult to solve. He said:

"Just what we can do to put a stop to vandals who are gradually tearing up the park is something that isn't easy to decide, but I'll confer with Chief Merriman as soon as possible and we'll certainly make arrests if that's the method to bring quick results. This sort of thing has gone on long enough, and we're past the warning stage long ago."

Limn, 21, Cited As Draft-Dodger

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Richard L. Overholtz, 21, of Lima was arraigned here yesterday for failing to register for the draft.

U. S. Commissioner Homer E. Walters held him to the U. S. District Court in Columbus under \$1,000 bond. Overholtz told authorities he was given a bad conduct discharge from the Army in 1953 after serving 32 months. He was arrested here for vagrancy.

School Bond Issue Planned For Jackson Twp. Heat Plant

A \$30,000 general obligation school bond issue for installation of a complete new heating system in the Jackson Township School is planned for submission to voters of that township in the primary election May 4.

Taking emergency action at a meeting Tuesday night, the Jackson Township Board of Education passed a resolution to submit the bond issue to the public. The action came after a series of meetings in which the advisability of repairing the existing heating system or putting in an entire new system was discussed.

The resolution must be certified by Prosecutor William Ammer as meeting the legal requirements of Ohio's school code, then approved by the County Board of Elections before it can be placed on the ballot. The board declared the bond issue to be an emergency measure.

County School Superintendent George D. McDowell said the existing heating system in the Jackson Township School was put in when the building was constructed about

Red Rebels Open Massive Assault

French Indochinese Fortress Is Target Of Second New Thrust

HANOI (AP)—Thousands of Communist Vietnamese soldiers, springing from fox holes and trenches, launched their second massive assault on the besieged French fortress of Dien Bien Phu last night.

Resumption of the all-out drive to overwhelm France's northwest Indochina holding came after two weeks of rebel regrouping in the jungled hills following an initial assault in which the Vietnam lost an estimated 12,000 casualties.

French army headquarters said the new assault followed a violent artillery barrage.

The assault came as U. S. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) asserted the United States ought to "get ready for the worst" by enlisting forces of Pacific free nations to fight Communists in Indochina if they are needed.

Douglas, a Marine officer in World War II, called for support of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles in seeking what Dulles called "united action" to prevent Communist conquest in Southeast Asia.

"I DO NOT know what measures this administration plans," Douglas said. "I do not know what measures will prove to be necessary."

"I do not know what attitude the Republican party in Congress will take toward supporting the President. But reading the record against the gravity of the secretary's words, I have my misgivings."

Dulles' said in a nationally televised speech Monday night that Communist control of Southeast Asia would be "a great threat" to the free world and that:

"The United States feels that that possibility should not be passively accepted but should be met by united action."

Dulles gave no hint of what form such action might take, and informed officials said it may hinge largely on responses of the British, French and other governments.

It seems certain that a specific American objective is the development of a solid front among the Allied powers in the forthcoming peace negotiations in Geneva.

The French Union defenders of Dien Bien Phu, inside their barb-

Warren Quits As Watchdog Of Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lindsay C. Warren, 64, comptroller general of the United States, is retiring from his dismissal-proof job as the watchdog of Congress over federal spending. His request for retirement effective April 30, was announced today.

He had served 13½ years of a controversy-laden 15-year term. Leaving because of physical disability, he will get his full \$17,500 salary for life under an act signed by President Eisenhower last year.

Under his direction the General Accounting Office has recovered for the taxpayers an estimated \$915 million of illegal or improper payments.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) has been boomed by many of his colleagues as a successor. Rep. Kilburn (R-NY), saying he was acting on behalf of the House Republican leadership, recently obtained the signatures of more than 200 House members on a letter urging Eisenhower to name Cole if Warren should resign.

Warren, although his appointment in 1940 followed eight successive terms as a Democratic representative from North Carolina, took pride in having hunted waste and inefficiency impartially in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Gene Tierney Plans To Wed Aly

ROSARITO, Mexico (AP)—Gene Tierney, here for a week's respite from her movie labors, says she hopes to marry Aly Khan within six months, in France.

Said Aly, "I never discuss personal affairs."

In any event, Miss Tierney has switched from the "friendship finger" to the engagement finger the big diamond ring Aly gave her some time ago. She said he proposed 18 months ago in Europe.

ed wire ringed bunkers, were confident they could drive off the latest assault as they had the initial three days of rebel suicide charges that began March 13.

ON MONDAY, in their first counterattack from the plain, French tanks, artillery, infantry and planes killed 1,400 rebels in a co-ordinated strike at two villages about two miles from the fortress' western defense line.

Otherwise, in the interim since the last rebel assault, the opposing forces carried on a screaming artillery duel and French pilots in American-supplied planes strafed and bombed the Vietnam positions around the clock.

The Vietnam have poured in reinforcements. Supplies have been brought in from Red China by coolie pack in feverish preparation for new assaults. They were estimated by the French to have 35,000 to 40,000 troops massed around the mountain-ringed plain.

The French continued to dig in as furiously within their heavily armed fortress, parachuting in additional troops and materiel from American-furnished planes. American civilian pilots from Hong Kong joined in the airift.

Constant shelling from rebel artillery kept most planes from landing at the fortress airfield, even though troops continued to fill in shell holes along the strip as soon as they were made.

Benson Stalls Dairy Change, Solon Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Laird (R-Wis) said today a modification of the cutback in dairy price supports had the tentative approval of President Eisenhower but secretary of Agriculture Benson knocked it out.

"A source close to President Eisenhower called a House Republican leader and said that Benson told the President that he would quit as secretary of agriculture if he was forced to change his position," Laird reported.

About a month ago, Benson ordered a cut in the support prices of butter, cheese and dried milk from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, effective at midnight tonight.

The change is expected to bring a cut of about eight cents a pound in butter prices and one or two cents a quart on fluid milk.

Laird, working with members from other dairy states, called the cut too drastic and sought a modification. Benson held firm, citing the millions of pounds of dairy products already acquired by the government.

Laird said that as late as last Friday it appeared that Benson's order would be changed to provide support prices after April 1 of 82½ per cent of parity instead of 75.

"It was my understanding last week that President Eisenhower was perfectly agreeable to modification of the order to make the cut only 82½ per cent instead of 75," Laird said. "But when the President sought to have Benson change his position, the secretary informed him that he would not have a secretary of agriculture if he insisted."

High Court OKs Phone Rate Hike

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today upheld higher rates granted the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and the General Telephone Co. of Ohio.

Wilmington, Circleville, Cambridge and other cities opposed the increases on grounds the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio refused to hear applications on an "exchange or local basis."

The court said the property, revenues and expenses of telephone companies may be considered on a company-wide basis in determining rates.

The increases applied to 136 General Telephone Co. exchanges and 39 Ohio Consolidated exchanges.

Ohioans OK Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the Senate yesterday passed the compromise bill cutting federal excise taxes on many items, Ohio Sens. Burke (D) and Bricker (R) voted with the majority.

Giant Weapon Can Be Made By U.S. Now

Atomic Energy Chief Gives Partial Report On Pacific Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said today that one hydrogen "hell" bomb big enough to wipe out any city in the world now can be made.

Strauss made the statement at President Eisenhower's weekly news conference. He attended the conference to give the public a partial report on the recent H-bomb tests in the Pacific.

The AEC chairman said the March 1 and March 26 tests "were successful" and declared that "enormous potential has been added to our military posture."

He denied reports that the first blast, which exposed a number of Americans, Japanese and Marshall Islanders far from the explosion scene to "hot" ashes, went out of control.

"It was a stupendous blast," Strauss said. "But at no time was the testing out of control."

HE SAID THE power of the explosion was about twice what scientists had expected. This margin of error was not unusual, he added, in testing "a totally new weapon."

An unexpected shift in the wind carried atomic particles to the area where a Japanese fishing trawler was cruising, Strauss added.

Strauss said the tests bring the commission "very much nearer" to satisfying the requirements of the armed forces and hasten the day when the AEC can devote more attention to developing peacetime uses of atomic energy.

President Eisenhower listened with keen attention as Strauss, just back from the Pacific tests, read a four-page statement and then answered a few questions.

In reply to one question, Strauss said, without qualification, that an H-bomb large enough to "take out" a city can be made.

"How big a city?" he was asked. "Any city," Strauss replied. "New York?" a reporter pressed. Strauss nodded and said, "The metropolitan area."

New York's metropolitan area covers an area of 3,550 square miles.

Bookie Profit Margin Aired Before Judge

CINCINNATI (AP)—How much money should handbooks make?

Internal revenue agents contend the racehorse bookies should pull down a neat 14 per cent profit on the gross amount wagered. That is the approximate national track average on a parimutuel betting.

But Judge Marion Harron, sitting in special session here of the United States Tax Court, accepted the argument of Attorney Robert N. Gorman that the income of a bookie cannot be computed on the same basis as the earnings of a track.

She ruled against the government yesterday in a \$100,000 income tax fraud case. The government had sought the money from Joseph and Alex Schavel, brothers; Joseph's wife, Jean; their sister, Esther Snyder, and her husband, Sigmund, for handbook operations during 1944-50.

Judge Harron said the government failed to prove fraud and there was no evidence their records did not show true income.

Mrs. Ceil Olander, another Schavel sister and bookkeeper for their enterprises, detailed the bookmakers' operation.

She said during the years 1944-50 three to five handbooks were open and took in more than 1. million dollars. Profit varied from place to place and year to year, ranging from 4 to 13 per cent.

100-Member Panel To Study Water

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday named a 100-member advisory committee on water resources "to awaken the people of Ohio to the gravity of the water supply problem."

The committee, named at a meeting between Lausche and a seven-member steering committee, will meet here May 4.

The group will be divided into subcommittees for industrial water supply, agricultural supply, municipal supply, public information and legislative information.

Giant Weapon Can Be Made By U.S. Now

(Continued from Page One)

miles. The metropolitan area of London, England, has 1,725 square miles.

Eisenhower himself said earlier there is some possibility the Russians are getting ready to talk business about a plan for international peacetime use of atomic energy.

HE MADE THIS statement when asked what significance the government attaches to the recent publication by the Russians of some details of their atomic and H-weapon research.

The President said he didn't know, but that many discussions have been held and the result is inconclusive.

There are some, he went on, apparently meaning some of his advisers, who think this indicates a change in Soviet policy and a disposition to negotiate earnestly and honestly.

The President also:

1. Said the federal government will act in the New York waterfront strike if necessary, but wants a solution to come on the local level.

2. Said this government's call for united action against possible Communist conquest of Indochina and all of southeast Asia means there must be readiness to meet any kind of attack. Asked if this means direct intervention by American troops, if necessary, Eisenhower replied that he could conceive of no greater disadvantage to America than to employ U. S. ground forces all around the world.

Grange Honors Visiting Members

Scioto Valley Grange presented the first and second degrees of the order to visiting candidates Walter Willis and Ray Beavers from Scioto Grange at a recent meeting.

Don Archer of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Service presented a movie on "Five Steps to Better Farming."

Scioto Valley Grange voted a contribution to the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children for its current Easter Seal campaign. A request for use of the Grange hall by the Ashville Riding Club was considered and approved.

The District Ritualistic and Drill contest will be held April 3 at Beaver Creek School in Green County. The Pickaway County drill team will compete at 2 p. m.

The next traveling grange program will be at Scioto Grange April 7, with Mt. Pleasant Grange furnishing the program.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U-P)—Grains posted a mixture of gains and losses in fairly active dealing on the Board of Trade today. The market opened easy, then firmed, then sold off again.

Wheat at noon was 3/4 lower to higher, May \$2.17 3/4, corn 1/4-3/8 lower, May \$1.54 3/4, oats 1/4-1/8 lower, May 74 3/4, rye 1/4-1/8 lower, May \$1.02 3/4, soybeans 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$3.64, and laid 17 to 42 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$18.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U-P)—Hogs: 6,500; market active; strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers and hogs; most choice 190-270 lb 26.85-27.25; top 27-40 standard; most 26.00-26.25; 330-370 lbs 25.75-26.25; most cows 23.00-25.50; good clearances.

Salable cattle 12,000; calves 400; prime steers as well as choice yearlings and light steers up to 1,100 lb fairly active; steady; other grades and weights slow; mostly steady with instances 25-50 lower than the best selling earlier in the week; cows and bulls steady to weak; other classes steady; choice to low prime steers 23.00-27.50; good to low choice 19.25-22.50; commercial to low good 16.00-19.00; good and prime heifers 24.00-25.50; good and choice heifers 18.50-23.50; utility to low good 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good heavy fat bulls 12.50-13.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs moderately active; strong to 25 higher; slaughter sheep steady; good and choice wooled lambs 22.00-24.50; utility 10.50-11.50; prime grades 26.00-27.25; cull to low good 16.00-24.00; shorn lambs carrying No 1 to 2 skins 88-94 lb 23.00-23.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.40
Cream, Premium	.45
Eggs	.30
Butter	.64

POULTRY

Light Hens	.15
Heavy Hens	.21
Old Roosters	.13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.47
Wheat	2.02

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—Hogs: 400; 25 cents higher: 190-220 lbs 27.25; 220-240 lbs 27.00; 240-260 lbs 26.75; 260-280 lbs 26.00; 280-300 lbs 25.00; 300-320 lbs 24.25; 320-340 lbs 23.75; 150-180 lbs 26.75; 140-160 lbs 24.25; 100-140 lbs 19.50-20.50; sows 24.25; down; stags 18.00 down.

Cattle—Light; steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00-19.00; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial 11.50-14.00; utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; bulls 12.00-17.00.

Calves—Light; steady; prime 24.00-25.00; good to choice 20.50-21.50; mediums 18.00-19.00; outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—350; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

In whose hand is the soul of every living thing, and the breath of all mankind.—Jb. 12:10. In him we live and move and have our being. We breathe while we are asleep and quite unconscious of the functions of the body. We should become better acquainted. We should welcome God's love and care and guidance.

Mrs. Fred Wiggins of 153 Pinckney St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Ladies of Whisler Presbyterian Church will serve a ham supper, Thursday April 8. Serving to start at 5:30. —ad.

J. D. Butt of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Support Cub Pack 205 Paper-Magazine drive Saturday April 3 by calling 646 or 603L for pick-up. —ad.

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party in the New Holland high school Saturday, April 10, starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by PTO. —ad.

Dennis Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of 116 Parkview Ave. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Public Sale of H. C. Justice at Madison Mills scheduled for April 3 has been postponed. Mr. Justice died March 28. Sale date will be announced later. —ad.

Mrs. Nettie Mae Burkhardt of 11, Sterling Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Lillie Dumm, of 1120 S. Court St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. George Watson of 331 Huston St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. David Fullen of 826 Dartmouth Drive was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Samuel Sparks of 510 N. Pickaway St. was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Margie Brung Seyfang of Jackson, formerly of Circleville, was admitted Tuesday in University hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 669.

Marcus Thomas of Circleville has been declared one of the winners in a national contest to promote camping safety.

Larry Lawrence Thornton, 143 Walnut Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Ohio University. A freshman, he received this honor by acquiring a "B" average or better for his first semester's work.

Heavy Fines Meted To Drunk Driver

James A. Lowry, 27, of Williamsport Route 2, was fined \$150 and costs and given three days in the county jail in municipal court Tuesday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

In addition, he was fined \$50 and costs and given an additional two days in the county jail on a charge of driving while his operator's license was suspended. The license was further suspended for a year. Lowry was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

3 More Inducted

Selective Service headquarters in Circleville announced Wednesday that three more Pickaway County men have been inducted into the Army. Latest inductees to be listed were: Paul Dennis Rooney of Circleville, Lowell Burr Rader of Ashville Route 1, and Wilbert Avery Huffer Jr. of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

GRAND OPENING Hanley's COW SHED

50-50 Dancing
Roy Wilson's Circle-O-Boys

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Favors For The Ladies

HANLEY'S CAFE

112 E. Main St.
Open Sundays and Daily Until 2:30 A. M.

Public Housing Bill Drawing More Debate

House Rejecting Ike's Plan As Controversy Over Measure Warms

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The House plunges back into the public housing controversy today with opinion divided on whether action so far would block new low-rent projects.

Veteran House members gave contradictory interpretations on that point yesterday after the House almost completed consideration of a bill providing \$5,566,118,763 to run the housing agency, Atomic Energy Commission, Veterans Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority and other independent agencies during the coming fiscal year.

There was no argument that the House so far had rejected President Eisenhower's plea for authority to build 35,000 new low-rent housing units each year for the next four years. The debate was whether the government under the House bill still could build 35,000 units next year alone.

Here is how the unusual situation developed:

The Republican-controlled House Appropriations Committee recommended that only 20,000 units be built in the fiscal year starting July 1, only 15,000 units the following year, and that the program be dropped completely after that.

DURING FLOOR action yesterday, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va) claimed this provision was general legislation in an appropriations bill—something forbidden under House rules. His point was sustained and that section was knocked out of the bill.

Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the Appropriations Committee and Rep. Thomas (D-Ala), senior Democrat on a subcommittee which wrote the bill, said this killed any authority for starting new units.

But House Republican Leader Hallett (R-Ind) and Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the Banking Committee disputed this.

They contended 1952 and 1953 housing laws still apply and they insisted these statutes authorize 35,000 new units next fiscal year, units for which the government already has contracted.

They said they had letters from the comptroller general and housing administrator to support them.

But Thomas told the House the only way the units could be built would be for someone to sue the government to force compliance with contracts, and even then he said he didn't think they could win.

Traffic Death Toll Declining

CHICAGO (U-P)—The nation's traffic deaths in February dropped to 2,470, the lowest level in three years, the National Safety Council reported today.

The figure was 2 per cent lower than the total for February 1953. In February 1951 there were 2,350 deaths.

Traffic deaths in the first two months of this year numbered 5,370, a decline of 1 per cent from the toll in the corresponding period of last year.

4 Vehicles Hit By Locomotive

SHOSHONE, Idaho (U-P)—Engineer B. L. Patterson, who thought he was on the main line, ran his train off the end of a railroad spur yesterday and hit an automobile, which bounced against another automobile, which struck a pickup truck, which was pushed against a station wagon.

The pileup of vehicles prevented the train from plowing into the Shoshone depot.

Veterans Protest

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) is delaying approval of President Eisenhower's nomination of Philip H. Gifford to be postmaster at Urbana, Ohio, because a veterans organization complains the Civil Service examination of applicants for the Urbana job "discriminates against veterans."

James M. Cox, 84, Today, Urges Unity For America

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U-P)—James M. Cox, elder statesman and newspaper publisher, today urged unity for America in a troubled world.

The former governor of Ohio and Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, with Franklin D. Roosevelt his running mate, reached his 84th birthday today. He granted an interview with some reluctance, his first in four years.

Cox entered Congress in 1908, then was governor of Ohio for six years. Since the 1920 presidential campaign he has devoted himself almost exclusively to his seven newspapers in the North and South.

"I've had time to reflect on the matters of my official career and the consequences of the tragedy of 1920," he said.

That tragedy, he believes, was the defeat of the ideal of the League of Nations. He recalled that Winston Churchill, prime minister and great wartime leader of Britain, recently said the defeat of the League of Nations "has cost two wars." Cox believes that too.

The Governor—that's how he is known to all newspapermen—appeared in excellent health and spirit.

He spoke of the "tremendous crisis that involves our part of the world," and was asked:

"What do you think of our leadership in this time of crisis?"

Science Hopes Polio Vaccine To Bring End To Disease

NEW YORK (U-P)—The next six months can spell the absolute end of polio, if all goes well.

The weapon is a polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk and associates of the University of Pittsburgh.

By present scientific evidence, it should protect children against the vicious polio virus. There is even reason to believe that a few shots of the vaccine can give lifetime protection.

At the moment, the vaccine is like a new type of airplane. The engineers are pretty sure it will fly and perform as expected. But the acid test is to fly it.

So an army of half a million to a million little children will step forward soon to take trial shots. After summer's end it can be learned whether the vaccine really defends them against polio and paralysis.

If it passes this critical test, then all the nation's 46 million children could start getting it next year. In a few years, no one would need be vulnerable to polio.

All this is just a promise. But it is based upon all the scientific facts known now about polio. This vaccine could fail. If it does, there are prospects for still other vaccines, perhaps better ones.

The vaccine story is simple, in retrospect—just as the solution of a detective mystery is simple, in retrospect.

Dr. Salk's vaccine is made of dead virus, using all three types of virus which can cause human paralysis.

It is safe, because dead virus cannot cause polio. But the dead virus can still create defenses against live, dangerous virus.

The key question is: Is the defense obtained this way really good enough?

The answer can only be found by giving the vaccine to hundreds of thousands of children, before the polio season begins. Local health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are conducting these field trials.

This summer many of these vaccinated children, along with

Dam Crumbles

COLUMBUS (U-P)—Thirty workmen escaped injury yesterday when the Olentangy River, swollen with rain, crumbled a 25-foot earthen dam at a Columbus road interchange project. An unestimated amount of damage was caused when equipment was buried.

"I have the greatest sympathy and respect for President Eisenhower," he said. "Those in control of our government came to their positions in the orderly process of government and we must be ever mindful that he is our president, resolved within his own mind, I am convinced, to do the best he can for our country."

"I have faith that if the President stands firmly for what he believes in, he will have the support of the League of Nations, and added:

"It is better to forget it all and do the best we can in unity—to make the best of a sad situation. We cannot avoid playing an important part in world affairs. That part would be difficult without unity."

"It will be hard to accomplish our mission unless we crush evil movements that beset us now. We can hardly expect to attain international leadership unless we can agree among ourselves."

Cox' seven newspapers are the Miami Daily News, Atlanta Journal and Constitution, Dayton (Ohio) Daily News and Journal-Herald, and the Springfield (Ohio) News and Sun. He also owns radio and television stations in the various cities.

Polio Vaccine To Disease

unvaccinated youngsters, will be invaded by polio virus in natural exposure or infection.

Do most—or all—the vaccinated children escape paralysis, as compared with the nonvaccinated?

If the answer is yes, the vaccine works and can abolish polio. If it doesn't, the search must start afresh.

The reason for believing the vaccine will work is easy—antibodies.

Antibodies are nature's policemen. They are tiny protein particles, circulating in the blood, which can combine with and disarm an invading germ or virus.

When some germ attacks you, your body starts making antibodies against it. If you make enough antibodies soon enough, you win the battle. If you don't, you become ill and sometimes die.

Once you have made antibodies, you usually keep them. You have your antibody factories all set up, ready to go to work at a moment's notice. The anti-bodies against one kind of germ or virus work only against that specific disease agent.

Tugboats Return To Work In Port

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Since last week tugs had refused to maneuver ships in sympathy with a strike called by the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA). The walkout flared up after six months of bitter competition between the independent union and the AFL-ILA for the right to represent dock workers.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (U-P)—Scientists are making a 30-year study of whether there is any dangerous radiation in the bodies of residents of the Columbia River Valley below the Hanford, Wash., atomic energy plant.

No harmful radiation has been detected so far, the scientists said here today in disclosing that the study already has been under way seven years.

One-Cent Drop In Milk Price Effective Here

(Continued from Page One)

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. FRED ALLISON

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Mrs. Allison was formerly a resident of Circleville, having moved to McArthur several years ago. She was born March 20, 1878 in Vinton County, a daughter of Samuel and Rebecca Zeigler Graves.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, who died in 1943.

Surviving her in addition to her son, Clarence, are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Seymour of W. Union St.; two sons, Howard Allison of Ashville and Edwin of Columbus; a brother, Ora Graves of Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Ella Hunter of Canada; 4 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union, of which she was a member, with the Rev. Alvin Maxwell and the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery on Circleville Route 1 by direction of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

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RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Giant Weapon Can Be Made By U.S. Now

(Continued from Page One)

The metropolitan area of London, England, has 1,725 square miles.

Eisenhower himself said earlier there is some possibility the Russians are getting ready to talk business about a plan for international peacetime use of atomic energy.

HE MADE THIS statement when asked what significance the government attaches to the recent publication by the Russians of some details of their atomic and H-weapon research.

The President said he didn't know, but that many discussions have been held and the result is inconclusive.

There are some, he went on, apparently meaning some of his advisers, who think this indicates a change in Soviet policy and a disposition to negotiate earnestly and honestly.

The President also:

1. Said the federal government will act in the New York waterfront strike if necessary, but wants a solution to come on the local level.

2. Said this government's call for united action against possible Communist conquest of Indochina and all of southeast Asia means there must be readiness to meet any kind of attack. Asked if this means direct intervention by American troops, if necessary, Eisenhower replied that he could conceive of no greater disadvantage to America than to employ U. S. ground forces all around the world.

Grange Honors Visiting Members

Scioto Valley Grange presented the first and second degrees of the order to visiting candidates Welter Willis and Ray Beavers from Scioto Grange at a recent meeting.

Don Archer of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Service presented a movie on "Five Steps to Better Farming."

Scioto Valley Grange voted a contribution to the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children for its current Easter Seal campaign. A request for use of the Grange hall by the Ashville Riding Club was considered and approved.

The District Ritualistic and Drill contest will be held April 3 at Beaver Creek School in Green County. The Pickaway County drill team will compete at 2 p. m.

The next traveling grange program will be at Scioto Grange April 7, with Mt. Pleasant Grange furnishing the program.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains posted a mixture of gains and losses in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today. The market opened easy, then firmed, then sold off again.

Wheat at noon was 3/4 lower to higher, May \$2.17 3/4, corn 1/4 lower, May \$1.54 3/4, oats 1/4 lower, May 74 3/4, rye 1/4 lower, May \$1.02 3/4, soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$3.64 3/4, and lard 17 to 42 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$18.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs—Hogs 6,500; market active; strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers and hogs; most choice 160-270 lb 26.85-27.25; top 27.40 sparingly; most 260-320 lb 26.25-26.90; 330-370 lb 25.75-26.25; most sows 23.00-25.50; good clearance.

Saleable cattle 12,000; calves 400; prime steers as well as choice yearlings and light steers up to 1,100 lb fairly active; steady; other grades and weights slow; mostly steady with instances 25-50 lower than the best selling earlier in the week; cows and bulls steady to weak; other classes steady; choice to low prime steers 23.00-27.50 good to low choice 19.25-22.50; commercial to low good 16.00-19.00; good choice and prime heifers 24.00-25.50; good and choice heifers 19.50-21.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and heavy calves 12.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00.

Saleable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs moderately active; strong to 25 higher; slaughter sheep steady; good and choice woolled lambs 22.00 lb down 24.50-25.75; choice and prime grades 26.00-27.25; cull to low good 18.00-24.00; short lambs carrying No. 1 to 3 skins 18.50 lb 23.00-23.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular .40
Cream, Premium .45
Eggs .31
Butter .64

POULTRY

Light Hens .15
Heavy Hens .21
Old Roosters .13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans .820
Corn .147
Wheat .202

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400; 25 cents higher; 160-220 lb 27.25; 220-240 lb 27.00; 240-260 lb 26.75; 260-280 lb 26.00; 280-300 lb 25.00; 300-320 lb 24.25; 320-340 lb 23.50; 340-360 lb 22.75; 360-380 lb 22.00; 380-400 lb 21.25; 400-420 lb 20.50; 420-440 lb 19.75; 440-460 lb 19.00; 460-480 lb 18.25; 480-500 lb 17.50; 500-520 lb 16.75; 520-540 lb 16.00; 540-560 lb 15.25; 560-580 lb 14.50; 580-600 lb 13.75; 600-620 lb 13.00; 620-640 lb 12.25; 640-660 lb 11.50; 660-680 lb 10.75; 680-700 lb 10.00; 700-720 lb 9.25; 720-740 lb 8.50; 740-760 lb 7.75; 760-780 lb 7.00; 780-800 lb 6.25; 800-820 lb 5.50; 820-840 lb 4.75; 840-860 lb 4.00; 860-880 lb 3.25; 880-900 lb 2.50; 900-920 lb 1.75; 920-940 lb 1.00; 940-960 lb .25; 960-980 lb .50; 980-1000 lb .75.

Cattle—Light, steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00-19.00; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; bulls 12.00-17.00.

Calves—Light, steady; prime 24.00-25.00; good to choice 20.50-21.50; mediums 18.00-19.00; outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—350; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

In whose hand is the soul of every living thing, and the breath of all mankind.—Job. 12:10. In him we live and move and have our being. We breathe while we are asleep and quite unconscious of the functions of the body. We should become better acquainted. We should welcome God's love and care and guidance.

Mrs. Fred Wiggins of 153 Pinckney St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Ladies of Whisler Presbyterian Church will serve a ham supper, Thursday April 8. Serving to start at 5:30. —ad.

J. D. Butt of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Support Cub Pack 205 Paper-Magazine drive Saturday April 3 by calling 646 or 603L for pick-up. —ad.

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party in the New Holland high school Saturday, April 10, starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by PTO. —ad.

Dennis Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of 116 Parkview Ave. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Public Sale of H. C. Justice at Madison Mills scheduled for April 3 has been postponed. Mr. Justice died March 28. Sale date will be announced later. —ad.

Mrs. Nettie Mae Burkhardt of 11. Sterling Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Lillie Dumm, of 1120 S. Court St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. George Watson of 331 Huston St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. David Fullen of 826 Dartmouth Drive was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Samuel Sparks of 510 N. Pickaway St. was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient. She is in room 669.

Mrs. Margie Brung Seyfang of Jackson, formerly of Circleville, was admitted Tuesday in University hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 669.

Marcus Thomas of Circleville has been declared one of the winners in a national contest to promote camping safety.

Larry Lawrence Thornton, 143 Walnut Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Ohio University. A freshman, he received this honor by acquiring a "B" average or better for his first semester's work.

Heavy Fines Meted To Drunk Driver

James A. Lowry, 27, of Williamsport Route 2, was fined \$150 and costs and given three days in the county jail in municipal court Tuesday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

In addition, he was fined \$50 and costs and given an additional two days in the county jail on a charge of driving while his operator's license was suspended. The license was further suspended for a year. Lowry was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

3 More Inducted

Selective Service headquarters in Circleville announced Wednesday that three more Pickaway County men have been inducted into the Army. Latest inductees to be listed were: Paul Dennis Rooney of Circleville, Lowell Burr Rader of Ashville Route 1, and Wilbert Avery Huffer Jr. of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

GRAND OPENING

Hanley's COW SHED

50-50 Dancing
Roy Wilson's Circle-O-Boys

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Favors For The Ladies

HANLEY'S CAFE

112 E. Main St.
Open Sundays and Daily Until 2:30 A. M.

Public Housing Bill Drawing More Debate

House Rejecting Ike's Plan As Controversy Over Measure Warms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House plunges back into the public housing controversy today with opinion divided on whether action so far would block new low-rent projects.

Veteran House members gave contradictory interpretations on that point yesterday after the House almost completed consideration of a bill providing \$5,566,118,763 to run the housing agency, Atomic Energy Commission, Veterans Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority and other independent agencies during the coming fiscal year.

There was no argument that the House so far had rejected President Eisenhower's plea for authority to build 35,000 new low-rent housing units each year for the next four years. The debate was whether the government under the House bill still could build 35,000 units next year alone.

Here is how the unusual situation developed:

The Republican-controlled House Appropriations Committee recommended that only 20,000 units be built in the fiscal year starting July 1, only 15,000 units the following year, and that the program be dropped completely after that.

DURING FLOOR action yesterday, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) claimed this provision was general legislation in an appropriations bill—something forbidden under House rules. His point was sustained and that section was knocked out of the bill.

Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the Appropriations Committee and Rep. Thomas (D-Ala.), senior Democrat on a subcommittee which wrote the bill, said this killed any authority for starting new units.

But Kouse Republican Leader Halleck (R-Ind.) and Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the Banking Committee disputed this.

They contended 1952 and 1953 housing laws still apply and they insisted these statutes authorize 35,000 new units next fiscal year, units for which the government already has contracted.

They said they had letters from the comptroller general and housing administrator to support them.

But Thomas told the House the only way the units could be built would be for someone to sue the government to force compliance with contracts, and even then he said he didn't think they could win.

If it passes this critical test, then all the nation's 46 million children could start getting it next year. In a few years, no one would need be vulnerable to polio.

All this is just a promise. But it is based upon all the scientific facts known now about polio. This vaccine could fail, if it does, there are prospects for still other vaccines, perhaps better ones.

Traffic Death Toll Declining

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in February dropped to 2,470, the lowest level in three years, the National Safety Council reported today.

The figure was 2 per cent lower than the total for February 1953. In February 1951 there were 2,350 deaths.

Traffic deaths in the first two months of this year numbered 5,370, a decline of 1 per cent from the toll in the corresponding period of last year.

4 Vehicles Hit By Locomotive

SHOSHONE, Idaho (AP)—Engineer B. L. Patterson, who thought he was on the main line, ran his train off the end of a railroad spur yesterday and hit an automobile, which bounced against another automobile, which struck a pickup truck, which was pushed against a station wagon.

The pileup of vehicles prevented the train from plowing into the Shoshone depot.

Veterans Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) is delaying approval of President Eisenhower's nomination of Phillip H. Gifford to be postmaster at Urbana, Ohio, because a veterans organization complains the Civil Service examination of applicants for the Urbana job "discriminates against veterans."

James M. Cox, 84, Today, Urges Unity For America

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James M. Cox, elder statesman and newspaper publisher, today urged unity for America in a troubled world.

The former governor of Ohio and Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, with Franklin D. Roosevelt his running mate, reached his 84th birthday today. He granted an interview with some reluctance, his first in four years.

Cox entered Congress in 1908, then was governor of Ohio for six years. Since the 1920 presidential campaign he has devoted himself almost exclusively to his seven newspapers in the North and South.

"What about world conditions?"

"I've had time to reflect on the matters of my official career and the consequences of the tragedy of 1920," he said.

That tragedy, he believes, was the defeat of the ideal of the League of Nations. He recalled that Winston Churchill, prime minister and great wartime leader of Britain, recently said the defeat of the League of Nations "has cost two wars." Cox believes that too.

The Governor—that's how he is known to all newspapermen—appeared in excellent health and spirit.

He spoke of the "tremendous crisis that involves our part of the world," and was asked:

"What do you think of our leadership in this time of crisis?"

"I have the greatest sympathy and respect for President Eisenhower," he said. "Those in control of our government came to their positions in the orderly process of government and we must be ever mindful that he is our president, resolved within his own mind, I am convinced, to do the best he can for our country."

Science Hopes Polio Vaccine To Bring End To Disease

NEW YORK (AP)—The next six months can spell the absolute end of polio, if all goes well.

The weapon is a polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk and associates of the University of Pittsburgh.

By present scientific evidence, it should protect children against the vicious polio virus. There is even reason to believe that a few shots of the vaccine can give lifetime protection.

At the moment, the vaccine is like a new type of airplane. The engineers are pretty sure it will fly and perform as expected. But the acid test is to fly it.

So an army of half a million to a million little children will step forward soon to take trial shots. After summer's end it can be learned whether the vaccine really defends them against polio and paralysis.

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Our 17th Year of

Roller SKATING

OPENING SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Skating Every

—SUNDAY
—TUESDAY
—FRIDAY

7:45 p. m. to 10:45 p. m.

DICK SUNDIN At The Hammond Organ On These Nights

Gold Cliff Park, Inc.

Picnic Grounds Now Being Booked For 1954

4 Miles South on Rt. 23 Phone 1787

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(Continued from Page One)

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a Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

NOW-THURS.

Exciting Adventure

BURT LANCASTER

and thronging thousands in

His Majesty O'Keefe

TECHNICOLOR

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

FILMED IN THE FIJI ISLANDS

with JOAN RICE JACQUE MORELL ABRAHAM BOWEN

"Bargain Daze" Cartoon and Sport

COMING SUNDAY

RITA JOSE HAYWORTH FERRER

Miss Sadie Thompson

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Capitol Highlights

(Continued from Page One)

constitutional amendment to bar Supreme Court justices from running for president or vice president. But Chairman Ferguson (Mich.) of the Senate GOP Policy Committee says his group hasn't decided when to schedule the bill. One Senate Republican, asking not to be named, predicts the politically hot measure would take at least a month of debate and far short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

STATEHOOD—A final vote on statehood for Hawaii and Alaska seems imminent following unanimous agreement to limit debate. Supporters say they've got the votes to send the bill to the House, but are less certain about what will happen there.

H-Blast Report To Give 'Facts'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil Defense Chief Val Peterson said today the government will show the American people a film of the pioneer 1952 hydrogen blast not "to scare them nor encourage hopelessness" but to furnish basic facts they must have "about such new and terrible weapons."

Peterson said this as he formally announced the Federal Civil Defense Administration will release the 28-minute censored motion picture film for use after 6 p. m. Wednesday, April 7.

The picture is titled "Operation Ivy," the code name applied to the 1952 test in the Atomic Energy Commission's Marshall Islands proving grounds in the mid-Pacific.

Cops Arrest 16

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Police have released on bond 16 persons arrested last night in simultaneous raids on four houses of prostitution.

Too Late To Classify

EVERYTHING for your card party—unusual trillies, card table covers, tricky prizes. Ruth L. Schneider Gift Shop—107 N. Court St.

NEWEST 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Individual utility room. For the more discriminating renter. Phone 561.

LIVER and onions, mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable, hot rolls 65c is the luncheon special for Thursday at Glitt's Restaurant.

3 LOADS choice Hereford yearling steers from Colorado, extra nice. D. A. Marshall and Sons, one mile north on Rt. 23.

HAGGAR

SUPER SHEENS AND GABARDINES

SLACKS OF DISTINCTION

You'll be well dressed all year in these handsome Hagggar Slacks... Luxurious fabrics in sheens and gabardines woven by the Nation's number one mills and expertly tailored by America's number one maker of men's slacks.

We have a wide selection for you to choose from now, in 1954's newest colors and patterns.

\$6.95 to \$16.50

Kinsey's Men's Shop

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In winning the county tournament, Walker had stiff competition from Benny O'Hara, 13, of Salt Creek School. Both boys scored 90 for a tie in the original list of 50 words. Then 10 more words were given the two boys and again they tied. In a second list of 10 words, Walker spelled six correctly to win over O'Hara who spelled only five correctly.

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School Notes

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On April 15, the Junior Class presents the play, "Accidental Hero."

Cast: Danny Pine, Larry Beougher, Martin Hayes, Ramon Maxson, Sally Armstrong, Carol Ann Spangler, Vera Hinton, Iva Murray, Sue Moss, Wanda Cox, Donald Huffman, Arthur Stump, Carolyn Carroll, Sam Fox, Violet Johnson, David Fetherolf, Dale Drake and Dick Peters.

The time is nearing for the seniors to take their long awaited trip to New York, Washington, Philadelphia, and Niagara Falls. Chaperone for the trip will be Miss DeLong. The eastern tour begins May 2.

The Honor Roll students for the fourth six weeks are as follows: Douglas Dingess, Philip Judy, Wanda Maxson, Janet Maxson, Evelyn Van Fossen.

At the PTA Meeting held last week at the school, the Home Ec girls had a style revue. The girls in their second year showed the steps required in starting a project, while the girls in first year mod-

eled the projects they made during the first semester. Mrs. Schmidt is Home Ec teacher.

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India Given Aid

NEW DELHI (AP)—An agreement providing India \$11 million in American aid funds for the Rihand River Valley power and irrigation project has been signed by the U.S. and India.

BURTON'S
Gift Shop
105 E. Main St.

WATCHES—JEWELRY
NORCROSS CARDS
Guaranteed Watch Repair

Ant Sounds Signal

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But police didn't put the radio or the list of items identified. It belonged to the police.

Announcing That the Dunk Inn Is Now Under the New Management of
MRS. BLANCHE KERNS
SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
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Dunk Inn (Mrs. Blanche Kerns) 239 E. Main

TRY
NUMBER ONE in power!
Anything less is yesterday's car!
CHRYSLER
235 h.p.
"Wes" Edstrom Motors - 150 E. Main St.

REGULARLY 78c

Annual Trial Offer
1/2 pint DRI-FAST enamel
only 29c
THIS COUPON WORTH 49c
This coupon and only 29c entitle you to a full 1/2-pint can of Foy DRI-FAST ENAMEL regular 78c value. Get your trial can today! (Only one coupon to a family.)
Name
Address
THIS TRIAL OFFER GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
A once-a-year bargain! Regular top-quality Foy DRI-FAST ENAMEL, worth 78c, for only 29c with the coupon above. This famous enamel is known for its remarkable resistance to abuse, wear and weather. It levels and hardens "like the finish of modern appliances." Comes in over 120 smart modern colors as well as glossie white and black. Use on any surface indoors or out. Produces a tile-like surface that resists scalding-hot water, ammonia, alcohol, alkali, and other household chemicals. Lasts years. Clip the coupon NOW and take advantage of this exceptional offer.
HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE
107 E. Main Phone 136

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
First Quality 9x9
Inlaid Tile 10c ea.
Rainbow Colors


SHAG RUGS
24 x 36 Reg. \$2.19 Value **\$1.89**
24 x 48 Reg. \$3.19 Value **\$2.89**
30 x 60 Reg. \$4.99 Value **\$3.99**

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Sale Starts Thursday Morning at 9 a. m.

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9 x 12 — Regular \$10.95 Value **\$8.95**
LINOLEUM RUGS

In April we will have completed our first year in business. As our thanks to our many customers who have made it a successful year we are offering very special buys during this month. All the merchandise is new and first quality.

A satisfied customer is our principle and from the many compliments on our service and installations we know that you can be a "satisfied customer."

Anniversary Special — Carpets and Rugs
Priced from \$4.95 sq. yd. to \$18.95 sq. yd.
All Qualities

Odds and Ends of Tile Remnants and Linoleum — Greatly Reduced!

Discontinued Patterns Of Wallpapers 1/4 Off Original Price

LOOK! FREE RUG PAD
With All 9 x 12 Rugs Values At \$59.95 and up
Anniversary Special . . . !
HALL RUNNER yd **\$2.75**
While It Lasts
Anniversary Special . . . !
27 x 54 Throw **\$3.95-\$4.95**
THROW RUGS **\$5.95**
Embossed Cotton Hook Rugs
New and Different — Ovals or Oblongs
2' x 3' Size \$5.95 2' x 4' \$7.50 Size 3' x 5' \$13.95


Cotton Oval Braided
RUGS
6 Beautiful Colors
17 x 23 97c
21 x 34 \$1.95
24 x 48 \$2.95
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Carpet- Rugs- Linoleum- Walltile- Wallpaper- Shades- Porter Paint- Metal Trims- G.E. Texolite- Draperies & Fixtures

146 W. Main Wardell's Carpet and Rugs Phone 160

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REGULARLY 78c



Annual Trial Offer

1/2 pint DRI-FAST enamel

only 29c

THIS COUPON WORTH 49c

This coupon and only 29c entitle you to a full 1/2-pint can of Foy DRI-FAST ENAMEL regular 78c value. Get your trial can today! (Only one coupon to a family.)

Name

Address

THIS TRIAL OFFER GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

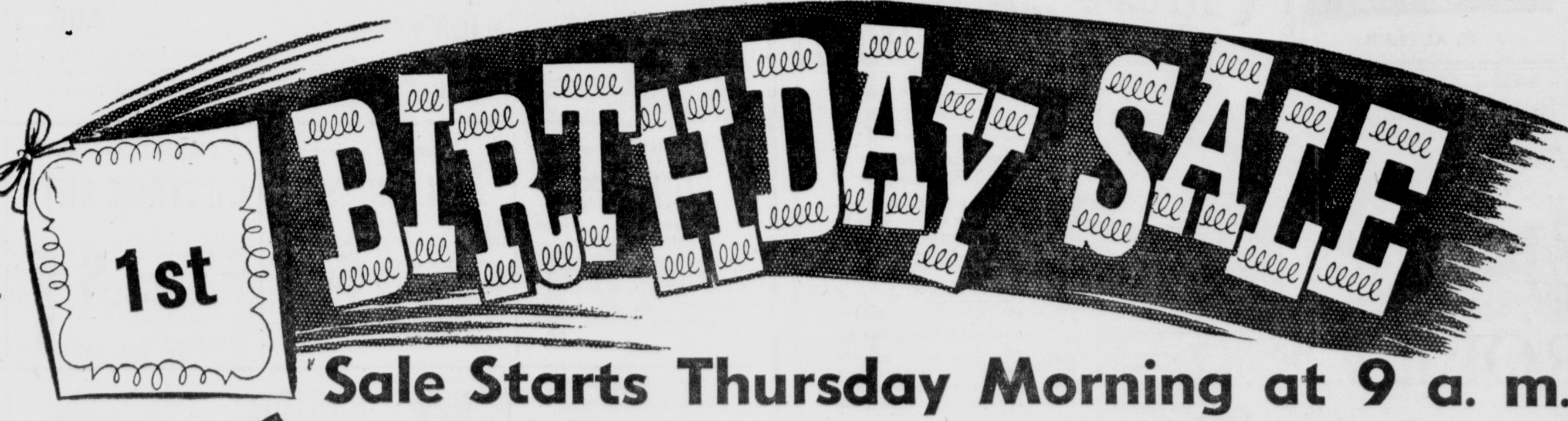
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HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main Phone 136

Open Friday Nights 'Til 9 p.m. During Month of April

You are invited to our



BIRTHDAY SALE

Sale Starts Thursday Morning at 9 a. m.

LOOK! FREE

32-Oz. Padding

With Every Wall-to-Wall Carpet Installation During The Month of April.

Anniversary Special . . . !
9' — Regular 89c Sq. Yd. sq yd **69c**

LIROLEUM—NOW!

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2' x 3' Size	2' x 4'	Size 3' x 5'
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\$49.95



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Wardell's Carpet and Rugs

146 W. Main Phone 160

New Polio Vaccine Made Up Of Billions Of Dead Viruses

NEW YORK (AP)—Each child taking the Salk polio vaccine this spring will have 30 billion dead polio viruses shot into his arm.

Each will get three shots, each shot containing 10 billion viruses.

Because they are dead, the viruses cannot cause polio. But even though dead, they still have some power to stimulate a person to make antibodies, the body's natural disease fighters.

Giving billions of dead viruses means concentrating this antibody-making power.

The big question is whether the vaccine can produce enough antibodies to protect children against natural exposure to live polio virus this summer.

All the scientific evidence indicates that it will. But the only way to find out is to have half a million to a million children take the vaccine, and see whether and how well they resist polio this summer.

And the test must be run upon a huge number of children, because paralytic poliomyelitis is actually rather a rare disease.

Polio has been called an epidemic if only 20 out of 100,000 persons come down with it. However, it hits children more often than adults.

If you picked any scattered group of 500,000 children aged 6 to 9, you would expect that about 350 or so would become recognizably sick next summer with polio. (Of this 350, more than half would recover with no paralysis.)

So for an adequate test you must have half a million to a million vaccinated children to compare with an equal number of nonvaccinated youngsters of the same ages, living in the same communities.

Among the nonvaccinated half million, there might be 350 cases of polio. How many will there be among the vaccinated half million? No cases? A perfect vaccine. Thirty-five cases? The vaccine would be 90 per cent effective. Very good.

Across the nation, children and parents and doctors and nurses and schoolteachers and health officers are volunteering to take part in this crucial test of the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh.

Local health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are conducting the trial. Up to a million children in 179 communities or areas of 44 states are scheduled so far to get the vaccine.

In some communities the vaccine will be offered to all children of the second grade in schools.

Fall Saves Life

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Frances Jean Nelson, 12, overcame by carbon monoxide fumes from a defective heater while she slept, tumbled from bed unconscious. The sound of her fall brought her parents to the room. They rushed her to fresh air and she suffered no ill effects.

Children in the first and third grades of the same schools will be recorded as the "controls" or comparisons.

In other communities, half of the children in the first three grades of the school will be given the vaccine. The other half will get identical-looking shots of a fluid which is ineffective. All the syringes, whether containing real vaccine or useless fluid, will bear only code numbers, which will be placed next to the child's name on records made when he takes his shot.

These children, their parents and doctors, will not know whether they got the actual vaccine, or the ineffectual fluid. The meaning of the code numbers will be known only to a team of experts who will get reports, after the polio season is over, of the names and what happened to children who did develop polio during the summer.

This team, headed by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan School of Public Health, will receive complete reports on all children—known to be vaccinated or not—in the test areas who are diagnosed as having polio.

That team can then give the answer on whether the vaccine really works.

Only a few years ago the possibility of a practical vaccine looked far distant. Then some great discoveries, mostly made in research supported by the March of Dimes, cracked the barriers to making field tests of a promising vaccine.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST SAYS...

We are proud of our drug store and glad that we can serve you, whether you need cosmetics, candy, cigarettes, writing paper or a trinket for your baby. We take our greatest pride, however, in our Prescription Department. It is the heart of our drug store.

For prompt, courteous prescription service, come to our Rexall Drug Store.

YOUR **Rexall** PHARMACIST

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

N. E. KUTLER

Seoul Gets Alert

SEOUL (AP)—Seoul was under a red alert (hostile aircraft in area) today for 10 minutes. A brief Air Force announcement said a single unidentified aircraft had been sighted on radar screens near the demilitarized zone.

Adlai Discharged From Hospital

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson went back to work today on a major political address he will make in Charlotte Friday after three days in Duke Hospital at Durham for treatment of a kidney ailment.

Apparently as chipper as ever, he was dismissed from the hospital yesterday and returned by private plane to continue the interrupted vacation with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives, at their farm here.

Stevenson entered the hospital

Sergeant To Wed His Life-Saver

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Wedding bells will ring Friday for a 28-year-old widow and an Air Force sergeant who met when she applied newly acquired first aid knowledge which may have saved his life.

Mrs. Donna Davis was the first to reach an auto accident March 17 in which T-Sgt. Leonard Schmidt, 33, suffered a severe head cut.

Having finished a first aid course the night before, Mrs. Davis correctly applied pressure to Schmidt's temple, cutting off the flow of blood. Doctors said this probably saved his life.

A whirlwind courtship followed.

Sunday night, Doctors diagnosed his trouble as a small kidney stone. Leaving the hospital he joked, "I'm glad they found the stone in my kidney and not my heart."

Actress To Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie Actress Susan Ball and actor Richard Long have obtained a marriage license. Miss Ball recently underwent amputation of her right leg to prevent spread of a malignancy.

Ike Plans Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says he plans to visit Kentucky this spring to see Lin-

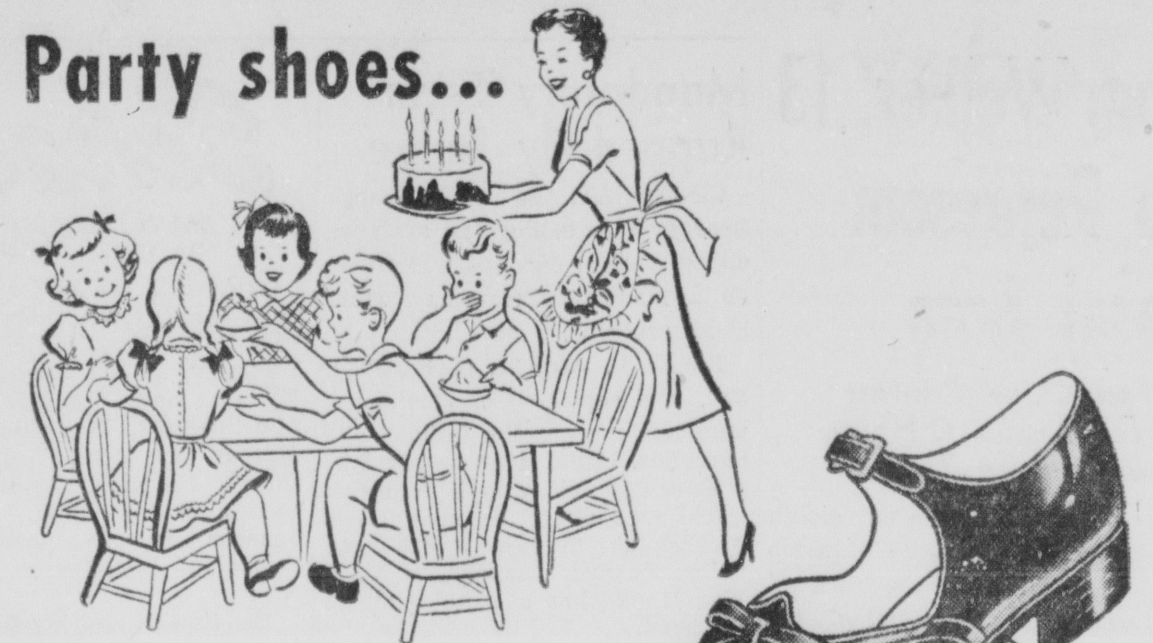
coln's birthplace at Hodgenville and Transylvania University at Lexington. No date was set.

Poor Is Expensive

PHOENIX, Ari. (AP)—The state of

Arizona tagged its one-millionth title on a new, expensive car bought by W. E. Poor.

Party shoes...



FAMOUS

Red Goose

When your youngster's full of pep, vim and vigor their active feet are on the go. Buy them Red Goose Shoes... they're made to withstand the hardest wear... they're comfortable... they're economical.



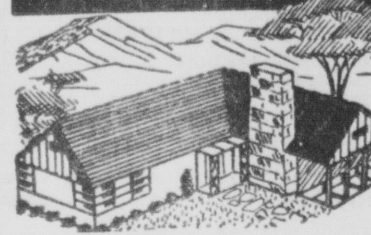
X-Ray Fitting

Priced According To Size \$4.45 to \$6.45

Block's Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

INSURANCE
Complete Coverage.



Your Home
Your Property
Your Car

Be Sure — Insure

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117½ W. Main St. Ph. 146

THE MARK OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAT



The Royal
BANTAM
by STETSON

is designed for the man with a distinct sense of style... a definite flair for dressing well. With its smartly bound snap brim it's a hat to bring out the personality of its wearer. *10

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Parade of Values



Lovely Easter

DRESSES

• New Styles and Fabrics

Newest fashions in these fine Easter dresses designed just for you. Colors galore in this grand selection. Size 8 to 15, 12 to 20, \$12.95 to \$15.95

NEW SPRING
TOPPERS

\$7.95 to \$14.95

Charming New Spring

"Easter" Hats

Smartly trimmed in the most pleasing manners. Choose from whites and colors.

\$1.99 — \$2.99

GIRLS' "EASTER" COATS and TOPPERS

Adorable checks and solid colors. Some have caps and purses to match. Sizes 1 to 14.

\$5.98 to \$8.95

Infants' Spring
BONNETS

Cute baby bonnets in piques, batistes, eyelets and nylons. White and colors. **\$1**

Women's Spring
BLOUSES

Pretty new blouses that are sure to make a hit with you. Sizes 32 to 42. **\$1**

Plastic Drapes and
COTTAGE SETS

Floral, novelty and lace designed drapes. Cottage sets in colorful floral designs. Save now! **\$1**

Women's Spring
GLOVES

Beautiful white nylon gloves for your "Easter" outfit. Also rayon gloves. Sizes 6½ to 8. **\$1**

WOMEN'S "EASTER" SKIRTS

• New Styles
• Finest Fabrics

Hurry in to see these new spring fashions. You'll go wild at this grand selection. Sizes 24 to 38.

\$2.99

New "EASTER" FOOTWEAR

• Pumps • Straps
• Ties • Ballerinas

Patents, suedes and smooth leathers in the finest styles for Spring. You are sure to find a pair to suit your taste. Sizes 4 to 9. **\$2.99**

Men's Canvas Sport Oxfords **\$2.99**



Girls' Spring STRAPS

• Patents
• Whites
• Reds

Cute styles in this wide array of new foot fashions. Sizes 8½ to 3.

\$2.99

Boys' Spring Sport JACKETS

Handsomely styled with full zipper front, checked linings, fitted waistband and two slash pockets. Water repellent. Sizes 8 to 18. Reversible. Men's Spring Jackets \$7.95

\$5.98

Men's New Spring SPORT SHIRTS

Convertible two-way collars — two pockets. New fabrics in solid colors, checks, snubs and plaids. Smart colors. Sizes S-M-L-L.

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Circleville, Ohio

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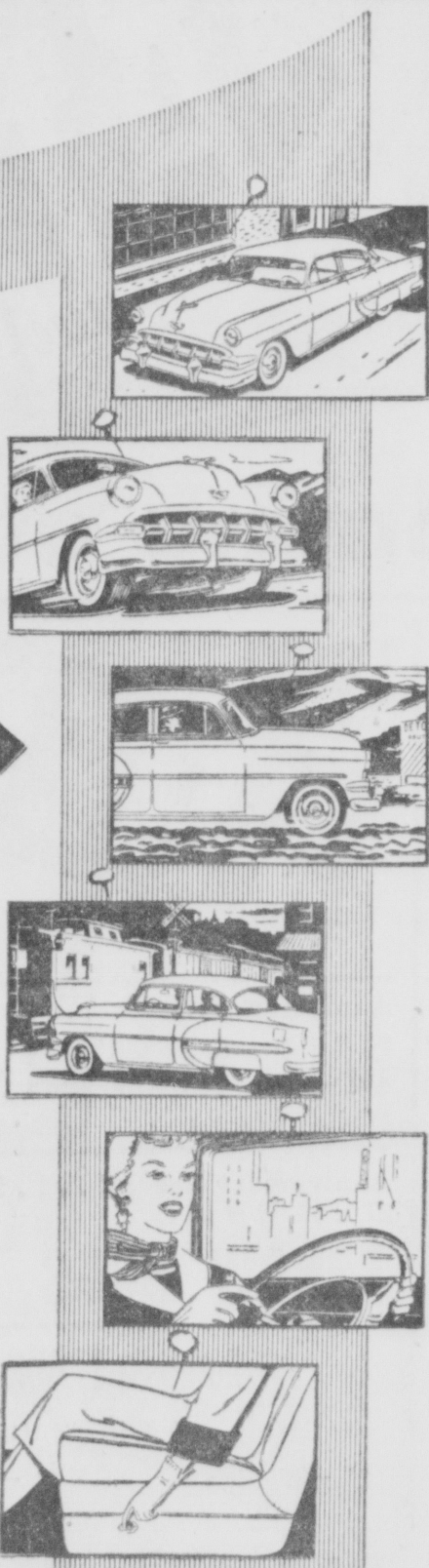
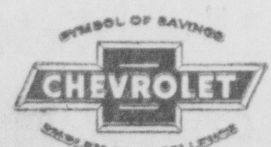
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Out ahead with automatic power controls

Chevrolet is the first low-priced car to bring you all the latest automatic power features and controls at extra-cost options.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

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New Polio Vaccine Made Up Of Billions Of Dead Viruses

NEW YORK (AP)—Each child taking the Salk polio vaccine this spring will have 30 billion dead polio viruses shot into his arm.

Each will get three shots, each shot containing 10 billion viruses.

Because they are dead, the viruses cannot cause polio. But even though dead, they still have some power to stimulate a person to make antibodies, the body's natural disease fighters.

Giving billions of dead viruses means concentrating this antibody-making power.

The big question is whether the vaccine can produce enough antibodies to protect children against natural exposure to live polio virus this summer.

All the scientific evidence indicates that it will. But the only way to find out is to have half a million to a million children take the vaccine, and see whether and how well they resist polio this summer.

And the test must be run upon a huge number of children, because paralytic poliomyelitis is actually rather a rare disease.

Polio has been called an epidemic if only 20 out of 100,000 persons come down with it. However, it hits children more often than adults.

If you picked any scattered group of 500,000 children aged 6 to 9, you would expect that about 350 or so would become recognizably sick next summer with polio. (Of this 350, more than half would recover with no paralysis.)

So for an adequate test you must have half a million to a million vaccinated children to compare with an equal number of nonvaccinated youngsters of the same ages, living in the same communities.

Among the nonvaccinated half million, there might be 350 cases of polio. How many will there be among the vaccinated half million? No cases? A perfect vaccine. Thirty-five cases? The vaccine would be 90 per cent effective. Very good.

Across the nation, children and parents and doctors and nurses and schoolteachers and health officers are volunteering to take part in this crucial test of the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh.

Local health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are conducting the trial. Up to a million children in 179 communities or areas of 44 states are scheduled so far to get the vaccine.

In some communities the vaccine will be offered to all children of the second grade in schools.

Fall Saves Life

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Frances Jean Nelson, 12, overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a defective heater while she slept, tumbled from bed unconscious. The sound of her fall brought her parents to the room. They rushed her to fresh air and she suffered no ill effects.

Children in the first and third grades of the same schools will be recorded as the "controls" or comparisons.

In other communities, half of the children in the first three grades of the school will be given the vaccine. The other half will get identical-looking shots of a fluid which is ineffective. All the syringes, whether containing real vaccine or useless fluid, will bear only code numbers, which will be placed next to the child's name on records made when he takes his shot.

These children, their parents and doctors, will not know whether they got the actual vaccine, or the ineffective fluid. The meaning of the code numbers will be known only to a team of experts who will get reports, after the polio season is over, of the names and what happened to children who did develop polio during the summer.

This team, headed by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan School of Public Health, will receive complete reports on all children—known to be vaccinated or not—in the test areas who are diagnosed as having polio.

That team can then give the answer on whether the vaccine really works.

Only a few years ago the possibility of a practical vaccine looked far distant. Then some great discoveries, mostly made in research supported by the March of Dimes, cracked the barriers to making field tests of a promising vaccine.

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Seoul Gets Alert

SEOUL (AP)—Seoul was under a red alert (hostile aircraft in area) today for 10 minutes. A brief Air Force announcement said a single unidentified aircraft had been sighted on radar screens near the demilitarized zone.

Adlai Discharged From Hospital

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson went back to work today on a major political address he will make in Charlotte Friday after three days in Duke Hospital at Durham for treatment of a kidney ailment.

Apparently as chipper as ever, he was dismissed from the hospital yesterday and returned by private plane to continue the interrupted vacation with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives, at their farm here. Stevenson entered the hospital

Sergeant To Wed His Life-Saver

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Wedding bells will ring Friday for a 28 year-old widow and an Air Force sergeant who met when she applied newly acquired first aid knowledge which may have saved his life.

Mrs. Donna Davis was the first to reach an auto accident March 17 in which T-Sgt. Leonard Schmidt, 33, suffered a severe head cut.

Having finished a first aid course the night before, Mrs. Davis correctly applied pressure to Schmidt's temple, cutting off the flow of blood. Doctors said this probably saved his life.

A whirlwind courtship followed.

Sunday night, Doctors diagnosed his trouble as a small kidney stone. Leaving the hospital he joked, "I'm glad they found the stone in my kidney and not my heart."

Actress To Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Movie Actress Susan Ball and actor Richard Long have obtained a marriage license. Miss Ball recently underwent amputation of her right leg to prevent spread of a malignancy.

Ike Plans Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says he plans to visit Kentucky this spring to see Lin-

coln's birthplace at Hodgenville and Transylvania University at Lexington. No date was set.

Poor Is Expensive

PHOENIX, Ari. (AP)—The state of

Arizona tagged its one millionth title on a new, expensive car bought by W. E. Poor.

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When your youngster's full of pep, vim and vigor their active feet are on the go. Buy them Red Goose Shoes... they're made to withstand the hardest wear... they're comfortable... they're economical.

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We are proud of our drug store and glad that we can serve you, whether you need cosmetics, candy, cigarettes, writing paper or a trinket for your baby. We take our greatest pride, however, in our Prescription Department. It is the heart of our drug store.

For prompt, courteous prescription service, come to our Rexall Drug Store.

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THE MARK OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAT

The Royal BANTAM by STETSON

is designed for the man with a distinct sense of style... a definite flair for dressing well. With its smartly bound snap brim it's a hat to bring out the personality of its wearer.

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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Parade of Values

Lovely Easter DRESSES

• New Styles and Fabrics

Newest fashions in these fine Easter dresses designed just for you. Colors galore in this grand selection. Size 9 to 15, 12 to 20, \$12.01 to \$15.01 to \$18.01 to \$20.01 to \$25.01 to \$30.01 to \$35.01 to \$40.01 to \$45.01 to \$50.01 to \$55.01 to \$60.01 to \$65.01 to \$70.01 to \$75.01 to \$80.01 to \$85.01 to \$90.01 to \$95.01 to \$100.01 to \$105.01 to \$110.01 to \$115.01 to \$120.01 to \$125.01 to \$130.01 to \$135.01 to \$140.01 to \$145.01 to \$150.01 to \$155.01 to \$160.01 to \$165.01 to \$170.01 to \$175.01 to \$180.01 to \$185.01 to \$190.01 to \$195.01 to \$200.01 to \$205.01 to \$210.01 to \$215.01 to \$220.01 to \$225.01 to \$230.01 to \$235.01 to \$240.01 to \$245.01 to \$250.01 to \$255.01 to \$260.01 to \$265.01 to \$270.01 to \$275.01 to \$280.01 to \$285.01 to \$290.01 to \$295.01 to \$300.01 to \$305.01 to \$310.01 to \$315.01 to \$320.01 to \$325.01 to \$330.01 to \$335.01 to \$340.01 to \$345.01 to \$350.01 to \$355.01 to \$360.01 to \$365.01 to \$370.01 to \$375.01 to \$380.01 to \$385.01 to \$390.01 to \$395.01 to \$400.01 to \$405.01 to \$410.01 to \$415.01 to 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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is getting so that when Secretary of State Dulles makes an important speech he is called on for an encore—not to repeat it but to explain it.

It happened after his New York speech Jan. 12. Questions were asked about that for weeks. It is happening again now after his speech in New York March 29.

On Jan. 12 Dulles said: "This government, as a deterrent to further Communist aggression, had made a basic decision to 'depend primarily upon a great capacity to retaliate, instantly, by means and at places of our own choosing.'"

The word "instantly" got special attention in the questions which arose at home and abroad. Was Dulles saying this country would answer any kind of Communist aggression, no matter where or how, without consulting its allies, although the action might touch off World War III, dragging them in?

If, for instance, the Chinese Communists intervened more directly in the Communist-led war against the French in Indochina, would this country at once atom-bomb China whether American allies liked it or not?

Dulles and President Eisenhower were both repeatedly quizzed at their news conferences. The Senate's Foreign Relations Committee gave the secretary a three-hour going-over March 19.

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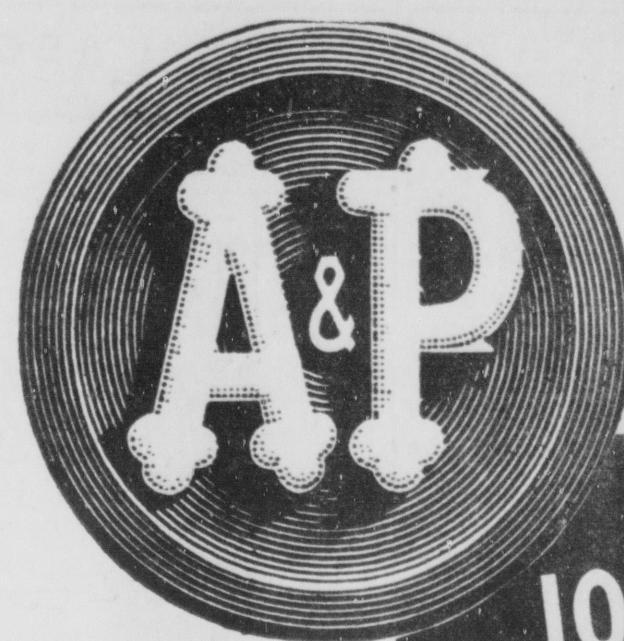
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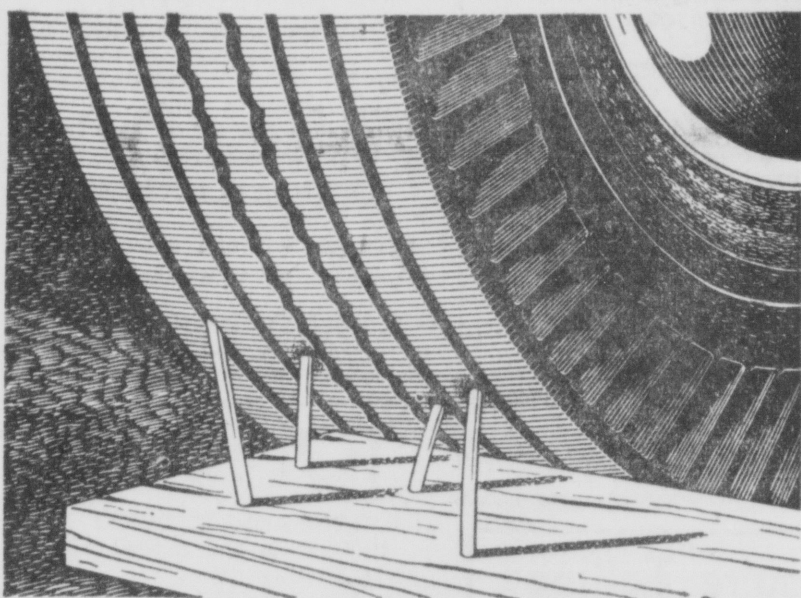
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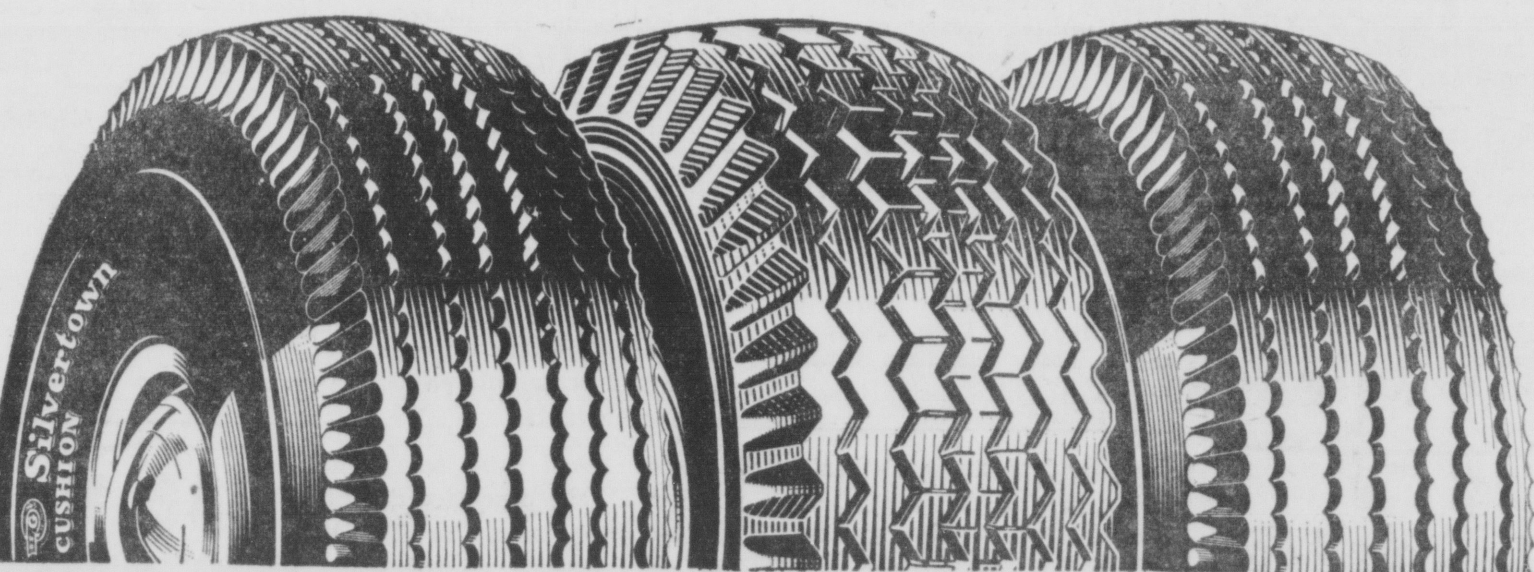
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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It is getting so that when Secretary of State Dulles makes an important speech he is called on for an encore—not to repeat it but to explain it.

It happened after his New York speech Jan. 12. Questions were asked about that for weeks. It is happening again now after his speech in New York March 29.

On Jan. 12 Dulles said: "This government, as a deterrent to further Communist aggression, had made a basic decision to 'depend primarily upon a great capacity to retaliate, instantly, by means and at places of our own choosing.'"

The word "instantly" got special attention in the questions which arose at home and abroad.

Was Dulles saying this country would answer any kind of Communist aggression, no matter where or how, without consulting its allies, although the action might touch off World War III, dragging them in?

If, for instance, the Chinese Communists intervened more directly in the Communist-led war against the French in Indochina, would this country at once atom-bomb China whether American allies liked it or not?

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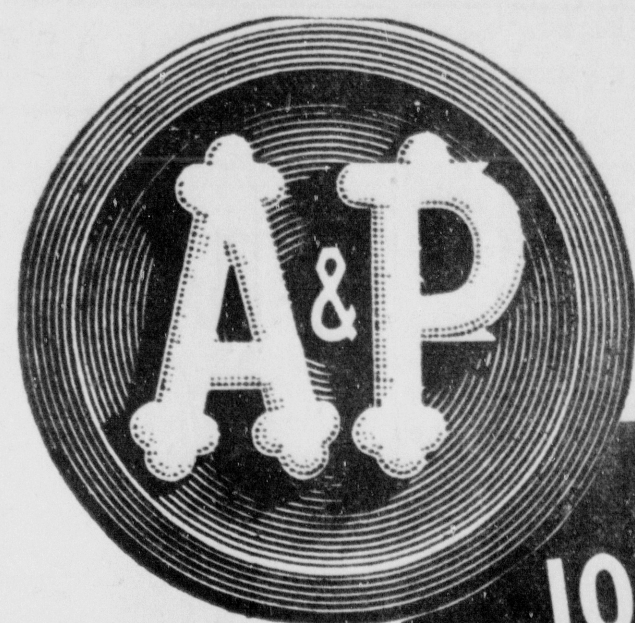
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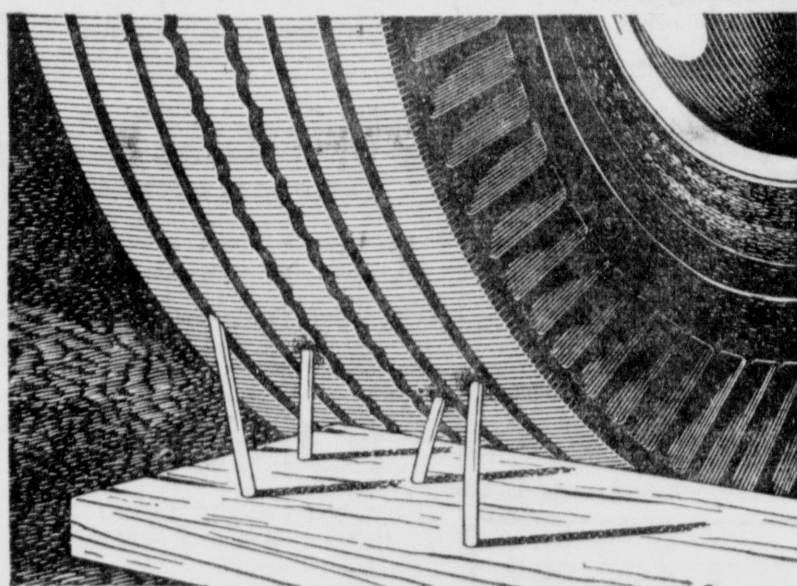
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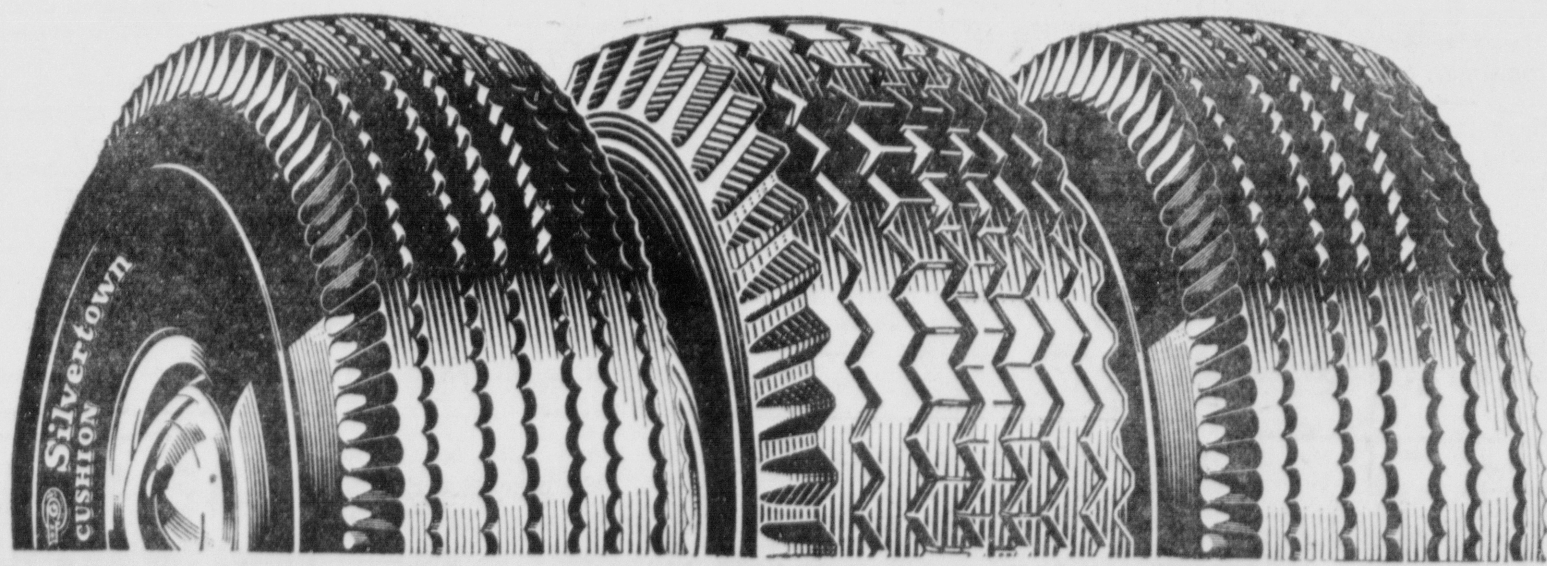
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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RETIRING TOO EARLY?

THE MEDICAL profession which, aided by scientific developments in that field, has increased the span of life greatly, now finds itself facing the necessity of caring for millions of old people, and making their declining years worth while and comfortable.

This has created a vast new field of practice for the medical profession. Dr. Perrin H. Long of New York, speaking to the Oklahoma Academy of General Health, said: "It is our fault people are living to be so old."

Life expectancy 100 years ago was a bare 40 years. Today it is almost twice that figure. Antibiotics and sulfa drugs, although perhaps not in that order, have been major factors in saving the lives of more young people and in curing older persons who might have died of infections. The only major cause of death from infections is tuberculosis, and amazing progress has been made in treating and preventing that disease.

Care of the aged must receive increasing attention if mankind is to receive the full benefits of longevity offered by medical science, Dr. Long insists. Retirement burdens, of course, do not fall directly upon the medical profession. But Dr. Long makes the point that doctors, who have contributed so greatly to the lengthening of human life, should aid their communities in doing something about it.

The elderly, whose experience is valuable to society, should not be pushed aside, he says. Unhappy retirement can only speed deterioration, he adds.

TO CONTINUE "GG" TESTS

GAMMA GLOBULIN is back in the news, following a report by a special 17 member polio research committee appointed by the United States Public Health Service, which found beneficial effects were not demonstrated in last summer's mass injections to prevent polio.

This finding does not rule out the possibility of effective use of the drug in mass injection programs in epidemic areas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says. The foundation said it will go ahead with plans to make 3,000,000 doses available this summer.

Health service officials, however, do not believe the program will be continued indefinitely unless more noticeable results are obtained this year. The announcement of the health service said:

"Among the cities where gamma globulin was administered on a mass basis to all children last summer, the committee's report said that in most of them the inoculations were given after the peak of the epidemic had been passed, so there was little chance to demonstrate an effect of

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A correspondent writes:

"Would it not be better to vote for candidates as individuals rather than as boss-ridden Republicans or Democrats? Haven't the electorate the means and wisdom necessary to determine from a man's record whether or not he supports the principles and procedures which he, the individual voter, wishes implemented?"

It is a typical question these days and is a response to a nincreasing weariness with party politics. The citizens want peace, low taxes, sound money; they want an end to an absorption with great affairs.

When administrative agencies of a Republican Administration turn to Democrats to do their work in Congress, the two-party system has virtually collapsed. Party discipline, so essential for a relatively speedy consummation of a legislative program, has altogether disappeared. So weak is Republican leadership that the Vice President is the strongest political figure in his party—something that has not occurred before.

Nevertheless, the two-party system is essential to our way of life and is preferable to the leadership principle which Mussolini and Hitler introduced in Europe to the disadvantage of mankind. Who knows but that the present confusion may lead to a clarification of positions by each party? Perhaps out of the present chaos will come two new parties, let us say, a conservative party and a socialist party, by whatever names they might be called. Surely this would be preferable to the present ideologically undefined parties.

When President Eisenhower was elected, the slogan was, "It's time for a change!" The voters said, "Amen!" In the excitement, the question was not asked, "A change from what to what?" And yet, that is the whole issue. If it was only to be a change from one man to another, the election was not over principles of life; it was a popularity contest. All that was proved was that Dwight D. Eisenhower was more popular with the citizens than Adlai Stevenson; one was a war hero, long and favorably in the public eye; the other was new to the general.

I am sure that when the citizens voted for a change, they had more than that in mind. But it is not altogether clear what they did have in mind. True, they wanted relief from high taxes, but what would they cut from the budget? Rigid farm supports? The reduction of the huge bureaucracy that took up the slack in employment? Vast government expenditures on local installations? Special benefits and subsidies for particular elements in the population? Lower costs of producing defense essentials? The elimination of waste from government?

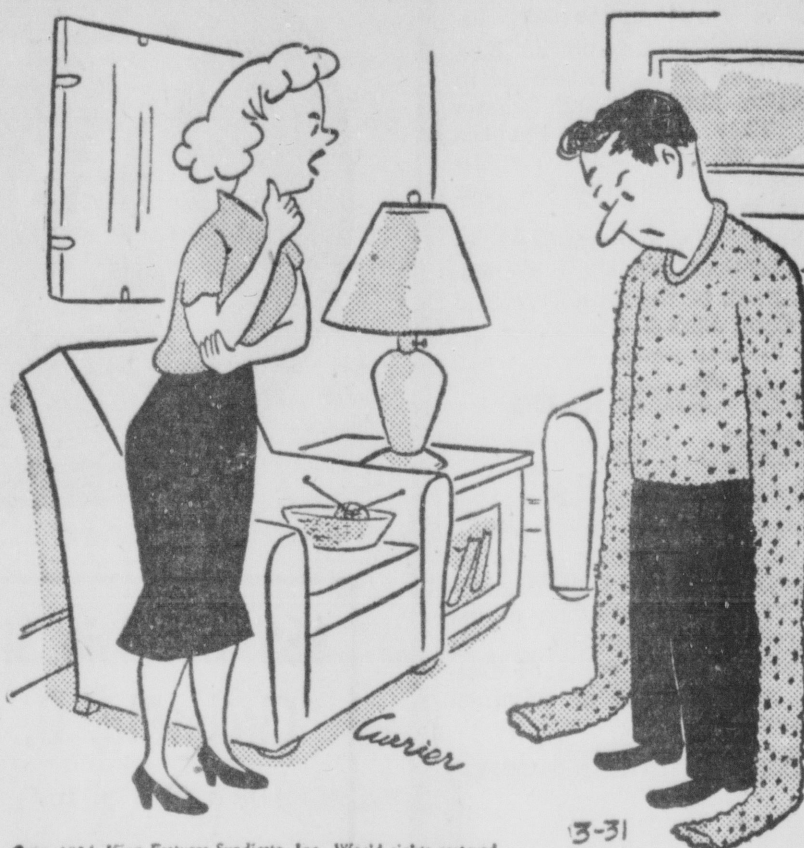
The Administration has been in office nearly 5 months and has been fought every inch of the way on these types of changes. The legislative program of the Administration has been delayed by an almost paralyzed Senate that has been unable to organize intellectually in either party since Robert A. Taft died.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

gamma globulin in modifying the epidemic."

Non-effectiveness of gamma globulin when used in the family contact method had been predicted by medical advisory committees for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, president, said. These committees, he said, urged that experiments with this method be limited.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Old Wives' Tales in Medicine

By HERMAN H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FISH is not a brain food; neither will raw meat cure a black eye. It is estimated that nearly one-fourth of the public believes in the fish theory of brain nourishment and between fifteen to forty per cent of various groups surveyed believe that raw meat will at the very least reduce swelling of an injured eye. These theories, of course, have long since been proven false.

We are better educated about our health than any other country and yet many persons still hold many misconceptions about it.

Study Reveals Ignorance

Recently, a study was made of thousands of high school and college students as well as adults in various walks of life. It was found that fifty per cent of the people had many false notions about nutrition and even failed to select an adequate diet because of them. The survey also revealed that certain time-worn ideas, some of them harmful, were still popular among many people.

Nearly half of those tested felt that water was fattening. However, water will not cause a person to take on weight unless it is held abnormally within the body.

The retention of water can be caused by cirrhosis of the liver, heart failure, or certain types of kidney failure. The person in average good health cannot gain weight by drinking water.

Twenty-five per cent of the people believed that a child's disfigurement could be caused by the mother's fright during pregnancy. This, of course, has been disproved time and again. Also, a mother cannot make her child more musical by listening to music during the period of expectant waiting.

It behooves all of us to make sure of our facts about proper ways to build good health and to prevent disease.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. D.: I am 36 years old and have had a progressive loss of hearing and ringing in my ears for about a year. Doctors tell me an ear examination fails to reveal a disease of the ear. What could be causing it?

Answer: The most probable cause for your deafness is a disease known as otosclerosis or hardening of the bone that conducts the sound to the inner ear. If the case is severe enough, surgery is sometimes of help. Otherwise, a hearing aid may be of some value to you.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville firemen put in a busy afternoon dousing three blazes including a garage fire, a small blaze in a home and a short circuit in a truck.

The killing of a skunk in Pickaway Township brings to ten the total of rabid animals killed in the county this Spring.

Members of English Merit Society of Circleville High School traveled to Columbus to see a stage production of "Harvey".

TEN YEARS AGO

Scioto Valley Grange is sponsoring a performance of a highway minstrel show in Ashville High School auditorium.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will present a cantata "Redemption Song" at a special Lenten service.

J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville High School, is attending a conference of schools and colleges.

Twenty-five years ago Social Circle of Salem church

held a luncheon meeting followed by a program of readings.

Union services were held in First Methodist church Good Friday afternoon.

Choirs of Trinity Lutheran, St. Philip's Episcopal and United Brethren church are planning Easter Cantatas for their respective churches.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Brooklyn's Dodgers have finally managed to win a series from the New York Yankees—three games to one. There's only one hitch to this unusual Flatbush feat—exhibition games don't count.

Arrested as a counterfeiter, a Londoner pleaded not guilty, said he considered it "just an amusing hobby." The cops failed to see the joke.

If women's hats get much smaller it soon won't make much difference whether or not they're wearing one.

It's a mighty good thing the style of wearing long full beards went out long before radio arrived. Think of all the valuable air time that would have been lost as announcers tried to free their whiskers from the microphone!

About the saddest thing on television these days is that a canned audience laughter dubbed into TV filmed programs.

Tests show that human intelligence reaches its maximum at age 16. And don't the 16-year-olds know it!

The British isles, according to recent dispatches, are having an invasion of large frogs from the European continent. They must be big—if they can hop the English channel.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A reporter who went to England to cover the Coronation tour of Scotland before returning to his desk. In one town he was introduced to the gardener who had copped every local prize in sight for years, and been commissioned to send a basket of his fruit to Queen Elizabeth as a gift from the whole community. "Show him the

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

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CHAPTER FORTY

CRAIG came to stand stiffly before her. "You—and me?" he rasped.

"Yes. Either that wife of his—or Dr. Lewis—or both—told Evans that you and I had gone off together."

"He knew I was around on Sunday evening."

"He didn't know but what I was too. He did know, and could verify, that we both were gone on Monday, and that was when he gave Lewis the go-ahead on the lawsuit."

"But why?" cried Craig. "Is he so moral—I mean, to be shocked at a story?"

"His wife is," said Myra. "I mean she's the sort to talk high morals—in other words, when her sort gets to work on a husband, what chance does he stand to do his own thinking?"

Craig slumped into a chair. "I'm afraid she's right, Shelly. Bob was ready to change his mind about me—and then a thing like gossip had to spoil it. The fact that the gossip is not true, of course, doesn't signify."

Shelly lifted her golden head. "Let's not be so tactful as to confuse the issue. We four know how close the gossip was to truth. I left Norfolk because I was fed up with being lonely. You were ready to be kind to me. And I had been publicly in a way to encourage your—kindness."

Craig growled. "Being kind to you could be a very pleasant thing," he admitted.

Ike laughed, and Myra told him to shut up.

Shelly's smile was a little weary. "What I was working toward—hadn't we better try to handle the situation as it exists rather than the one which seems more reasonable?"

"You mean this lawsuit that Lewis has filed?"

"As I understand it, he appears in the charge only as 'contrary medical opinion.'" Now Shelly's demure smile was gilded with mischief.

Craig was on his feet again. Storming at Lewis, storming at the position he and the plant were in—at the power given the workmen without any insistence that they know what they were talking about. And the plant, he concluded, positively should not be responsible or liable if it provided protection and that protection was not used by the workers!

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"I'm not forgetting him. He'll fight against you. But he's only one doctor—You'd have some of the men with you, I know. Dr. Ward and Dr. Sowder, for sure. Probably Dr. Bowser. Stephen began the program; you could mention that. I think you'd be justified in leaning on the Carr name here in town."

"If you think I'd stoop to threats..."

"Now don't be stubborn," she said quickly. "Nobody mentioned threats. But you could tell what the program had cost to install and operate. You could at least imply that a big, successful corporation does not accept a costly program without a good deal of primary investigation..."

Craig again held his head tilted; it meant he was listening and thinking—

"You talked me into agreeing that I should make my fight," Shelly pointed out. "But what are you doing about your own?"

Craig looked at her, a smile playing about his lips. Then he stood up. "Come on, Donald," he said dryly. "Let's go get us some sleep. Looks like I've got a war on my hands."

"You mean you're going to whup Lewis?" Myra concluded with happy satisfaction.

Ike laughed, and Craig crossed the room to her, bent over and kissed her cheek. "I'm going to try, Myra honey," he agreed.

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When Bowser asked if there was any business still to be presented, Dr. Talbot lifted a hand, and at recognition, he got to his feet. Lewis snickered aloud, and Craig turned to look at him. He seemed ready to retort, then did not.

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"Your questions, Dr. Lewis?" said the chairman.

"If our redskinned friend here will answer them."

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"I have never," said Craig smoothly, "learned upon the fact of my old and honorable American ancestry. I am, however, exceedingly proud of it." He stood waiting for Lewis to ask his questions.

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"Well," he blustered, "the first perhaps needs no answer. You are, of course, employed as a doctor by the Carr Refractories."

"I came here, as you know, to serve as locum for Dr. Stephen Carr. I am paid a flat fee by him. I care for his practice, which includes the service he gave to the Refractories and their employees."

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Craig took two more steps. "All right. What about Steinko?"

Something in his deep voice, his dark, still face made Lewis take out a handkerchief and mop his neck. "Not much," he said ironically. "Just that the man was hurt—and badly—but you denied him adequate medical care, and sent him back to work before he had recovered. And the only reason for that was to keep down compensation costs, wasn't it? And the only reason you could have had to keep 'em down was because you were in the hire of the insurance company as well as—"

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(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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4. What constitutes a "bad" debt?
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Henri Queuille, French statesman, is on our list today; and so are Verdis Fisher, novelist; Sir William L. Bragg, Australian physicist; Henry Morgan, radio and television comedian, and Dave Koslo, of baseball fame.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GENEROUS—(JEN-er-us)—adjective; exhibiting qualities regarded as belonging to high birth; honorable; magnanimous; liberal; openhanded; characterized by munificence; abundant; ample; full of spirit or strength; rich. Synonym—Liberal. Origin: French—*Generosus*, from Latin—*Generosus*, of noble birth, magnanimous, from *Genus*, birth, race.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1854—First treaty of peace, amity and commerce signed between the United States and Japan by Commodore Matthew C. Perry. 1917—The United States took formal possession of the Virgin Islands, purchased from Denmark. 1939—Great Britain and France pledged aid if Poland resisted German attack in World War II. 1947—After World War II, draft law in United States expired; many war-time controls ended.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—This is primarily for the youngsters. The Story Princess of Kate Smith's show was born on Apr. 10, 1925, and moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, later. She was extremely popular on a rather obscure radio station in her home town, but unknown to the millions who look at television. She had five shows a week in Salt Lake City, and but one now she is in New York, but says she works as hard for the one show as she used to do for the five back in Utah. What does she do on the TV show? She tells stories to children—fairly tales. She makes up the stories, but uses old ones as background, changing them to suit modern youthful tastes. She dresses like a fairy princess for her air shows. Can you tell the name of the storyteller?

2—His business career began in Cuba, where he went soon after he left Stanford university. He became interested in banking, sugar and other enterprises, organized the Trust Co. of Cuba, and was its president until 1917. He was born in Bedford county, Tennessee, on Aug. 9, 1878. He became advisor to the secretary of the treasury in connection with foreign loans in 1917, and was a special delegate to Spain and representative of the Treasury in London and Paris. In 1919 he was appointed finance commissioner of the United States to Europe, and was financial adviser to President Woodrow Wilson. He held many other high posts in government and in 1931 was appointed the American member of the permanent financial committee of the League of Nations. He also served as president of the American Red Cross. He died on July 1, 1944. What was his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A new interest may transform your life to your great benefit in the coming months. Look for an intense interest in self-discipline and the development of latent powers in a child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A wise and good man will turn examples of all sorts to his own advantage. The good he will make his patterns, and strive to equal or excel them. The bad he will by all means avoid.—Thomas a Kempis.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Salem.
2. Edouard Benes—1884-1948.
3. It comes from *Vita*, life, and *amino*, an ammonia derivative.
4. One on which interest is due and unpaid for six months, unless it is well secured and in process of collection.
5. Yes.

1—Mildred Dutton. 2—Norman Davis.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's nonbelligerent and nonviolent tolerance of Sen. Joe McCarthy will not suffer from comparison with F. D. R.'s appeasement of the late Huey Long, in the opinion of Senate veterans familiar with the relations between Roosevelt and the "Kingfish." Yet Ike's current critics, ranging from Adlai E. Stevenson to New Dealish commentators, never indicted F. D. R. for avoiding an open break with his tormentor.

Long denounced Roosevelt privately and publicly, including his policies and his Cabinet members, far more viciously and regularly than McCarthy has assailed Eisenhower. He demanded a formal investigation of James A. Farley, then postmaster-general, and of Harry Hopkins, then WPA administrator. He charged them with wastefulness, political favoritism and graft.

He toyed with plans for a third, anti-Roosevelt party, scaring the daylight out of the regular Democrats. At one time it was estimated that Long would poll about eight million votes as a presidential candidate, possibly

enough to defeat F. D. R. Long consorted with every Roosevelt enemy in the abortive effort—Father Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith and other Roosevelt haters.

ACCUSED—F. D. R. clamped down on patronage and public funds to Louisiana, which Huey said he would not accept anyway. Treasury agents hinted at income tax irregularities and mishandling of federal money by Long and his associates. But the White House avoided an open rupture diligently and deliberately. F. D. R. feared to antagonize Huey's "poor man" following, which apparently numbered millions suffering from the depression.

After Long's assassination, a few of his aides, although not the important figures, were indicted. Upon Long's disappearance, however, F. D. R. quickly made peace with the remnants of the Long machine, pouring out jobs and money so lavishly and unquestioningly that it was characterized as the "second Louisiana Purchase."

FREEDOMS—Long was regar-

ded as a far more dictatorial and potentially dangerous person than McCarthy. He controlled the votes of several senators from adjacent states who feared that he might campaign against them. Inside and outside the Senate, he struck at freedoms as basic as those McCarthy is accused of attacking. He raised cruelly false hopes among millions.

Making this comparison does not necessarily constitute a defense of Long or McCarthy, or a criticism of the Roosevelt and Eisenhower reaction to these "hairshirts." It simply records the historical fact that presidents, like so many littler men, sometimes feel compelled to obey the Biblical injunction of turning the other cheek.

It also casts some doubt on the sincerity of the New Deal politicians and commentators, and on the pinkish fringe, who never condemned F. D. R. for setting this precedent for dealing with a disturber of the political peace.

Their main objective, in the opinion of the White House and Republicans on Capitol Hill, seems to be the destruction of the GOP over a personality and

issues which, like Long and his isms ("every man a king") will eventually pass from the stage. It may also be added that these voluntary advisers never criticized when Truman was denouncing the Communist pursuit as a "red

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RETIRING TOO EARLY?

THE MEDICAL profession which, aided by scientific developments in that field, has increased the span of life greatly, now finds itself facing the necessity of caring for millions of old people, and making their declining years worth while and comfortable.

This has created a vast new field of practice for the medical profession. Dr. Perrin H. Long of New York, speaking to the Oklahoma Academy of General Health, said: "It is our fault people are living to be so old."

Life expectancy 100 years ago was a bare 40 years. Today it is almost twice that figure. Antibiotics and sulfa drugs, although perhaps not in that order, have been major factors in saving the lives of more young people and in curing older persons who might have died of infections. The only major cause of death from infections is tuberculosis, and amazing progress has been made in treating and preventing that disease.

Care of the aged must receive increasing attention if mankind is to receive the full benefits of longevity offered by medical science, Dr. Long insists. Retirement burdens, of course, do not fall directly upon the medical profession. But Dr. Long makes the point that doctors, who have contributed so greatly to the lengthening of human life, should aid their communities in doing something about it.

The elderly, whose experience is valuable to society, should not be pushed aside, he says. Unhappy retirement can only speed deterioration, he adds.

TO CONTINUE "GG" TESTS

GAMMA GLOBULIN is back in the news, following a report by a special 17 member polio research committee appointed by the United States Public Health Service, which found beneficial effects were not demonstrated in last summer's mass injections to prevent polio.

This finding does not rule out the possibility of effective use of the drug in mass injection programs in epidemic areas, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says. The foundation said it will go ahead with plans to make 3,000,000 doses available this summer.

Health service officials, however, do not believe the program will be continued indefinitely unless more noticeable results are obtained this year. The announcement of the health service said:

"Among the cities where gamma globulin was administered on a mass basis to all children last summer, the committee's report said that in most of them the inoculations were given after the peak of the epidemic had been passed, so there was little chance to demonstrate an effect of

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

A correspondent writes:

"Would it not be better to vote for candidates as individuals rather than as boss-ridden Republicans or Democrats? Haven't the electorate the means and wisdom necessary to determine from a man's record whether or not he supports the principles and procedures which he, the individual voter, wishes implemented?"

It is a typical question these days and is a response to a nincreasing weariness with party politics. The citizens want peace, low taxes, sound money; they want an end to an absorption with great affairs.

When administrative agencies of a Republican Administration turn to Democrats to do their work in Congress, the two-party system has virtually collapsed. Party discipline, so essential for a relatively speedy consummation of a legislative program, has altogether disappeared. So weak is Republican leadership that the Vice President is the strongest political figure in his party—something that has not occurred before.

Nevertheless, the two-party system is essential to our way of life and is preferable to the leadership principle which Mussolini and Hitler introduced in Europe to the disadvantage of mankind. Who knows but that the present confusion may lead to a clarification of positions by each party? Perhaps out of the present chaos will come two new parties, let us say, a conservative party and a socialist party, by whatever names they might be called. Surely this would be preferable to the present ideologically undefined parties.

When President Eisenhower was elected, the slogan was, "It's time for a change!" The voters said, "Amen!" In the excitement, the question was not asked, "A change from what to what?" And yet, that is the whole issue. If it was only to be a change from one man to another, the election was not over principles of life; it was a popularity contest. All that was proved was that Dwight D. Eisenhower was more popular with the citizens than Adlai Stevenson; one was a war hero, long and favorably in the public eye; the other was new to the generality.

I am sure that when the citizens voted for a change, they had more than that in mind. But it is not altogether clear what they did have in mind. True, they wanted relief from high taxes, but what would they cut from the budget? Rigid farm supports? The reduction of the huge bureaucracy that took up the slack in employment? Vast government expenditures on local installations? Special benefits and subsidies for particular elements in the population? Lower costs of producing defense essentials? The elimination of waste from government?

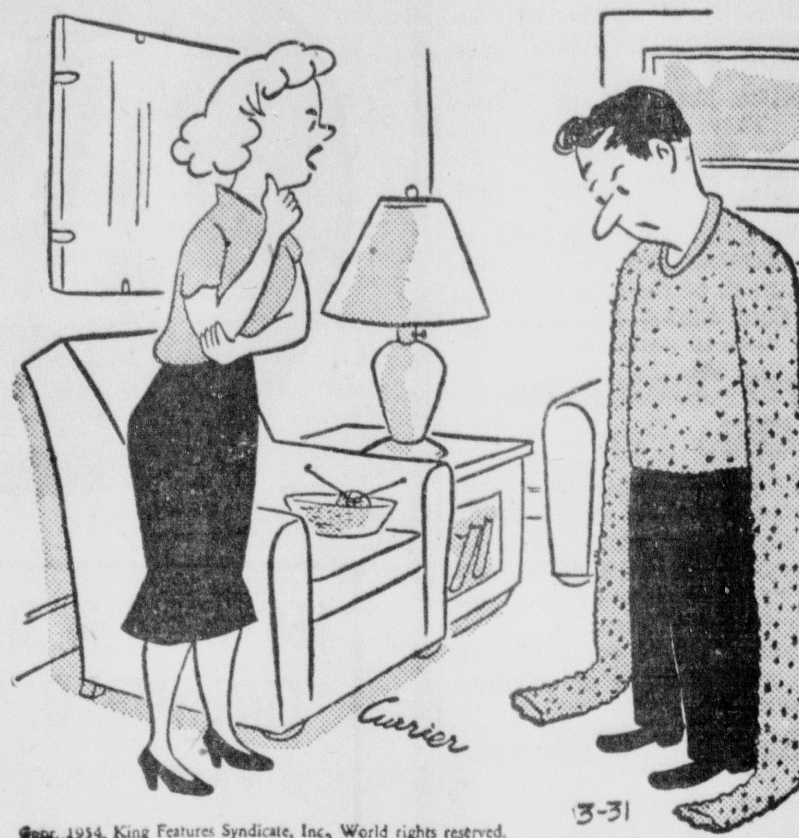
The Administration has been in office nearly 5 months and has been fought every inch of the way on these types of changes. The legislative program of the Administration has been delayed by an almost paralyzed Senate that has been unable to organize intellectually in either party since Robert A. Taft died.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

gamma globulin in modifying the epidemic."

Non-effectiveness of gamma globulin when used in the family contact method had been predicted by medical advisory committees for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, president, said. These committees, he said, urged that experiments with this method be limited.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Maybe if we folded the cuffs back—"

DIET AND HEALTH

Old Wives' Tales in Medicine

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FISH is not a brain food; neither will raw meat cure a black eye. It is estimated that nearly one-fourth of the public believes in the fish theory of brain nourishment and between fifteen to forty per cent of various groups surveyed believe that raw meat will at the very least reduce swelling of an injured eye. These theories, of course, have long since been proven false.

We are better educated about our health than any other country and yet many persons still hold many misconceptions about it. The retention of water can be caused by cirrhosis of the liver, heart failure, or certain types of kidney failure. The person in average good health cannot gain weight by drinking water.

Twenty-five per cent of the people believe that a child's disfigurement can be caused by the mother's fright during pregnancy. This, of course, has been disproved time and again. Also, a mother cannot make her child more musical by listening to music during the period of expectant waiting.

It behooves all of us to make sure of our facts about proper ways to build good health and to prevent disease. QUESTION AND ANSWER R. D.: I am 36 years old and have had a progressive loss of hearing and ringing in my ears for about a year. Doctors tell me an ear examination fails to reveal a disease of the ear. What could be causing it?

Answer: The most probable cause for your deafness is a disease known as otosclerosis or hardening of the bone that conducts the sound to the inner ear. If the case is severe enough, surgery is sometimes of help. Otherwise, a hearing aid may be of some value to you.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville firemen put in a busy afternoon dousing three blazes including a garage fire, a small blaze in a home and a short circuit in a truck.

The killing of a skunk in Pickaway Township brings to ten the total of rabid animals killed in the county this Spring.

Members of English Merit Society of Circleville High School traveled to Columbus to stage a production of "Harvey".

TEN YEARS AGO Scioto Valley Grange is sponsoring a performance of a highway minstrel show in Ashville High School auditorium.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will present a cantata "Redemption Song" at a special Lenten service.

J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville High School, is attending a conference of schools and colleges.

Twenty-five years ago Social Circle of Salem church

held a luncheon meeting followed by a program of readings.

Union services were held in First Methodist church Good Friday afternoon.

Choirs of Trinity Lutheran, St. Philip's Episcopal and United Brethren church are planning Easter Cantatas for their respective churches.

Arrested as a counterfeiter, a Londoner pleaded not guilty, said he considered it "just an amusing hobby." The cops failed to see the joke.

If women's hats get much smaller it soon won't make much difference whether or not they're wearing one.

It's a mighty good thing the style of wearing long full beards went out long before radio arrived. Think of all the valuable air time that would have been lost as announcers tried to free their whiskers from the microphone!

About the saddest thing on television these days is that a canned audience laughter dubbed into TV filmed programs.

Tests show that human intelligence reaches its maximum at age 16. And don't the 16-year-olds know it!

The British isles, according to recent dispatches, are having an invasion of large frogs from the European continent. They must be big—if they can hop the English channel.

letter Her Majesty sent thanking you," urged the reporter's guide. "E-r-r," grumbled the gardener. "I thr-r-r the letter out. I lost faith in Her Majesty. She said nary a w-o-r-d about returning the basket!"

A winsome sophomore returned to Vassar from an Amherst prom with her heart lost to a lad there named Bill, who (according to her description) had the looks of Burt Lancaster, the stature of Rocky Marciano, and the brains of Dr.

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

CHAPTER FORTY

CRAIG came to stand stiffly before her. "You—and me?" he rasped. "Yes. Either that wife of his—or Dr. Lewis—or both—told Evans that you and I had gone off together."

"He knew I was around on Sunday evening." "He didn't know but what I was too. He did know, and could verify, that we both were gone on Monday, and that was when he gave Lewis the go-ahead on the lawsuit."

"But why?" cried Craig. "Is he so moral—I mean, to be shocked at a story?"

"His wife is," said Myra. "I mean, she's the sort to talk high morals—in other people. An' when her sort gets to work on a husband, what chance does he stand to do his own thinking?"

Craig slumped into a chair. "I'm afraid she's right, Shelly. Bob was ready to change his mind about me—and then a thing like gossip had to spoil it. The fact that the gossip is not true, of course, doesn't signify."

Shelly lifted her golden head. "Let's not be so tactful as to confuse the issue. We four know how close the gossip was to truth. I left Norfolk because I was fed up with being lonely. You were ready to be kind to me. And I had behaved publicly in a way to encourage your—kindness."

Craig scowled. "Being kind to you could be a very pleasant thing," he admitted. "Ike laughed, and Myra told him to shut up!"

Shelly's smile was a little weary. "What I was working toward hadn't we better try to handle the situation as it exists rather than the one which seems more reasonable?"

"You mean this lawsuit that Lewis has filed?" "As I understand it, he appears in the charge only as 'contrary medical opinion.'" Now Shelly's demure smile was glided with mischief.

Craig was on his feet again. Storming at Lewis, storming at the position he and the plant were in—at the power given the workmen without any insistence that they know what they were talking about. And the plant, he concluded, positively should not be responsible or liable if it provided protection and that protection was not used by the workers!

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GENEROUS — (JEN-er-us)—adjective; exhibiting qualities regarded as belonging to high birth; honorable; magnanimous; liberal; openhanded; characterized by munificence; abundant; ample; full of spirit or strength; rich. Synonym—Liberal. Origin: French—Generous, from Latin—Generosus, of noble birth, magnanimous, from Genus, birth, race.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1854—First treaty of peace, amity and commerce signed between the United States and Japan by Commodore Matthew C. Perry. 1917—The United States took formal possession of the Virgin Islands, purchased from Denmark. 1939—Great Britain and France pledged aid if Poland resisted German attack in World War II. 1947—After World War II, draft law in United States expired; many war-time controls ended.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Brooklyn's Dodgers have finally managed to win a series from the New York Yankees—three games to one. There's only one hitch to this unusual Flatbush feat—exhibition games don't count.

Arrested as a counterfeiter, a Londoner pleaded not guilty, said he considered it "just an amusing hobby." The cops failed to see the joke.

If women's hats get much smaller it soon won't make much difference whether or not they're wearing one.

It's a mighty good thing the style of wearing long full beards went out long before radio arrived. Think of all the valuable air time that would have been lost as announcers tried to free their whiskers from the microphone!

About the saddest thing on television these days is that a canned audience laughter dubbed into TV filmed programs.

Tests show that human intelligence reaches its maximum at age 16. And don't the 16-year-olds know it!

The British isles, according to recent dispatches, are having an invasion of large frogs from the European continent. They must be big—if they can hop the English channel.

letter Her Majesty sent thanking you," urged the reporter's guide. "E-r-r," grumbled the gardener. "I thr-r-r the letter out. I lost faith in Her Majesty. She said nary a w-o-r-d about returning the basket!"

Sennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

A reporter who went to England to cover the Coronation tour of Scotland before returning to his desk. In one town he was introduced to the gardener who had copped every local prize in sight for years, and been commissioned to send basket of his fruit to Queen Elizabeth as a gift from the whole community. "Show him the

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's nonbelligerent and nonviolent tolerance of Sen. Joe McCarthy will not suffer from comparison with F. D. R.'s appeasement of the late Huey Long, in the opinion of Senate veterans familiar with the relations between Roosevelt and the "Kingfish." Yet Ike's current critics, ranging from Adlai E. Stevenson to New Dealish commentators, never indicted F. D. R. for avoiding an open break with his tormentor.

Long denounced Roosevelt privately and publicly, including his policies and his Cabinet members, far more viciously and regularly than McCarthy has assailed Eisenhower. He demanded a formal investigation of James A. Farley, then postmaster-general, and of Harry Hopkins, then WPA administrator. He charged them with wastefulness, political favoritism and graft.

He toyed with plans for a third, anti-Roosevelt party, scaring the daylight out of the regular Democrats. At one time it was estimated that Long would poll about eight million votes as a presidential candidate, possibly

enough to defeat F. D. R. Long consorted with every Roosevelt enemy in the abortive effort—Father Coughlin, Gerald L. K. Smith and other Roosevelt haters.

ACCUSED—F. D. R. clamped down on patronage and public funds for Louisiana, which Huey said he would not accept anyway. Treasury agents hinted at income tax irregularities and mishandling of federal money by Long and his associates. But the White House avoided an open rupture and deliberately, F. D. R. feared to antagonize Huey's "poor man" following, which apparently numbered millions suffering from the depression.

After Long's assassination, a few of his aides, although not the important figures, were indicted. Upon Long's disappearance, however, F. D. R. quickly made peace with the remnants of the Long machine, pouring out jobs and money so lavishly and unquestioningly that it was characterized as the "second Louisiana Purchase."

FREEDOMS—Long was regar-

By Ray Tucker

issues which, like Long and his isms ("every man a king") will eventually pass from the stage. It may also be added that these voluntary advisers never criticized when Truman was denouncing the Communist pursuit as a "red herring."

REDUCTIONS—Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors president, has not changed his mind on tax reductions in precisely the way it was recently reported here.

When Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York proposed a 10 per cent cut on individual incomes last year, Curtice favored it, provided the excess-profits tax was permitted to expire as originally scheduled on June 30, 1953. He thought that corporations and individuals should be treated alike. He also believed that the joint reductions would stimulate business activity.

Now that the excess profits tax has ended, he feels that the 10 per cent reduction is fully justified. Incidentally, he is optimistic for 1954, as announcement of his firm's billion dollar expansion program demonstrates.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—This is primarily for the youngsters. The Story Princess of Kate Smith's show was born on Apr. 10, 1925, and moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, later. She was extremely popular on a rather obscure radio station in her home town, but unknown to the millions who look at television. She had five shows a week in Salt Lake City, and but one now she is in New York, but says she works as hard for the one show as she used to do for the five back in Utah. What does she do on the TV show? She tells stories to children—fairly tales. She makes up the stories, but uses old ones as background, changing them to suit modern youthful tastes. She dresses like a fairy princess for her air shows. Can you tell the name of the storyteller?

2—His business career began in Cuba, where he went soon after he left Stanford university. He became interested in banking, sugar and other enterprises, or-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

ganized the Trust Co. of Cuba, and was its president until 1917. He was born in Bedford county, Tennessee, on Aug. 9, 1878. He became adviser to the secretary of the treasury in connection with foreign loans in 1917, and was a special delegate to Spain and representative of the Treasury in London and Paris. In 1919 he was appointed finance commissioner of the United States to Europe, and was financial adviser to President Woodrow Wilson. He held many other high posts in government and in 1931 was appointed the American member of the permanent financial committee of the League of Nations. He also served as president of the American Red Cross. He died on July 1, 1944. What was his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
A new interest may transform your life to your great benefit in the coming months. Look for an intense interest in self-discipline and the development of latent powers in a child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID
A wise and good man will turn examples of all sorts to his own advantage. The good he will make his patterns, and strive to equal or excel them. The bad he will by all means avoid.—Thomas a Kempis.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Salem.
2. Edouard Benes—1884-1948.
3. It comes from Vita, life, and amine, an ammonia derivative.
4. One on which interest is due and unpaid for six months, unless it is well secured and in process of collection.
5. Yes.

—Arlene Dalton. —2-Norm Davis

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Try Our

FRIED FISH SANDWICHES

Dairy Treat Drive-In

844 N. COURT ST.

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Local members attending were Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mrs. Fred How-

el, Miss Bess Fry, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. Emily Amey, Mrs. Rutzelman, Miss Anna Leist, Mrs. Robert Quinzel and Mrs. Jack C. Howard B. Moore, Mrs. Arthur Bennett.

Just for fun!



Put a party face on... cupcakes or a layer cake. Make eyes, nose and mouth of raisins or gumdrops. And to be sure your icing is creamy-smooth yet firm, use...



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Which Goes Into Effect Tomorrow, April 1st

Means Worthwhile Savings To You

L. M. Butch Co. Prices

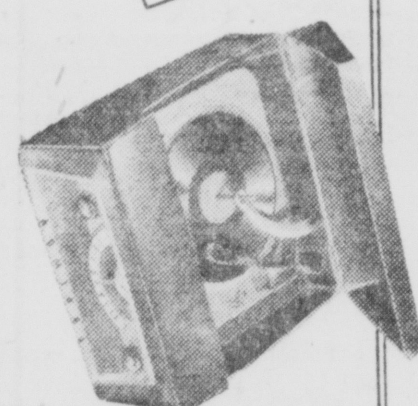
Now Reflect That Reduction!

Quality Diamonds, Attractive Jewelry and Watches, Sterling and Other Hollow Silverware Are Now Priced At Lowest Levels In Many Years.

Come to L. M. Butch Co. for Engagement Rings, for Easter Gifts, for Wedding Presents, At New Low Prices.

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Admiral 3-Speed Radio-Phonograph
• Plays All Records—33 1/3, 45, 78 RPM
• Featherweight Tone Arm Prolongs Record Life
• Heavy Duty Alnico PM Speaker
• Wide Range Tone Control
• Matching Wrought Iron Stand—Optional
Only 8 1/2" High—Ebony, Mahogany, Ivory or Green

Hoover Music Co.

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BEACON WAX
Quick-Gloss For wood, linoleum, asphalt and rubber tile floors. No polishing! dries quickly to hard gloss.
Quart \$1.10 1/2 Gal. \$1.75
Gallon \$3.25 Pint 65c
FREE—1/4 pint size with each Beacon Wax purchase.

ROLLER SKATES
Rubber-cushioned oscillating frames; cold-rolled steel; ball-bearing wheels. Adjust from 7 1/2" to 10".
Regular price \$2.95
Special 65c 49c
Beginners' skates, reg. \$2.00 Special \$1.50

TANK SPRAYER
3 1/2-gallon capacity for garden, poultry and farm use. Handles insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants. Whitewash and cold water.
Regular price \$8.50 \$6.49
Special price

COMBINATION SQUARE
12-inch graduated steel blade with level and scriber. Regular price \$1.50.
Special price \$1.19

PUTTY KNIFE
Tempered cutlery steel. Hardwood handle firmly riveted. 1 1/4" wide.
Regular price 50c
Special price 29c

FLOWER BED BORDER
Neat, artistic and inexpensive protection of flower beds against dogs, cats, etc.
16" per 100 lin. ft. Reg. price 12c per ft.
Special price 9c per ft.
22" per 100 lin. ft. Reg. price 15c per ft.
Special price 11 1/2c per ft.

PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET
7-inch roller and aluminum tray—a real bargain.
Reg. \$2.00
Special \$1.39

NAIL HAMMER
Drop-forged steel. Polished face and pull. Extra strong handle. 16-oz. weight. Regular price \$1.50.
Special price 99c

CELLULOSE SPONGE
By Dupont. Strong and durable. Absorbs 20 times its weight water.
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Special price 69c

GRASS CATCHER
Adjustable to fit all mowers from 12" to 18". Heavy wire frame, heavy canvas sides and back.
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Special Price \$1.98

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Non-crumbing! Pleasant odor. Will not streak! Spot ideal for window shades, paintings, tiled walls 2 1/2-lb. cans.
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GOLF BALLS
Our own branded Green-soft ball with liquid center for high-grade performance.
Regular price 85c 49c
Special price

FLAT WIRE RAKE
Strong steel tines. 21-tooth. 48" lacquered handles.
Regular price \$1.19
Special price 79c

GALVANIZED PAIL
Ideal for spring cleaning. "Heavy gauge." 10-quart galvanized pail.
Regular price 87c 59c
Special price

SOFTBALL BAT
A full size bat made from select ash or hickory. Finished in ebony. A real value.
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Special price 64c

GARBAGE CANS
Heavy gauge! 5-gal. fitting cover.
20-Gallon Size Regular price \$4.25
Special price \$2.98
10-Gallon Size Regular price \$3.00
Special price \$2.29

GARDEN KARRY-KART
Carry tools, hose, weeds, flowers, dirt or fertilizer. Body—heavy steel—24" long, 16" wide, 12" deep.
Regular price \$4.95
Special Price \$3.98

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St.

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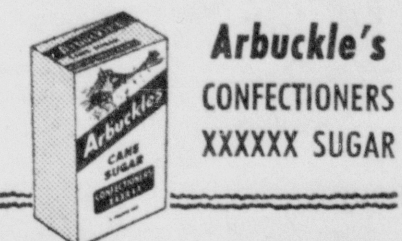
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Spring... at a lovely level

\$9 75

by

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Contrast in textures, Brilliant straw and velvet, as seen in March Mademoiselle.

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

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FRIED FISH SANDWICHES

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NOW

New Low Prices

Lowest Prices in Years

The Slash in Federal Excise Taxes

Which Goes Into Effect Tomorrow, April 1st

Means Worthwhile Savings To You

L. M. Butch Co. Prices

Now Reflect That Reduction!

Quality Diamonds, Attractive Jewelry and Watches, Sterling and Other Hollow Silverware Are Now Priced At Lowest Levels In Many Years.

Come to L. M. Butch Co. for Engagement Rings, for Easter Gifts, for Wedding Presents, At New Low Prices.

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

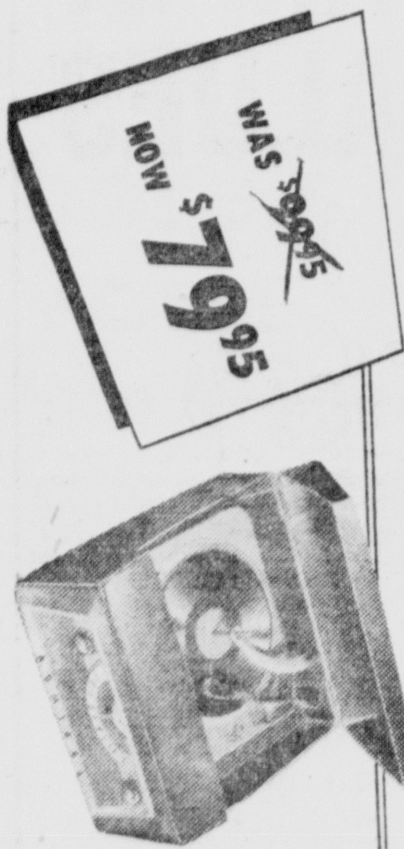
HERE ARE YOUR Spring Values

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ROLLER SKATES Rubber-cushioned oscillating trucks; cold-rolled steel; ball-bearing wheels. Adjust from 7 1/4" to 10". Regular price \$2.95 Special \$2.49 Beginners' skates, reg. \$2.00 Special \$1.50	GOLF BALLS Our own branded Green "A" golf ball with finest center for high-grade performance. Regular price 35c Special 29c
TANK SPRAYER 3 1/2-gallon capacity for garden, poultry and farm use. Handles insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants. White enamel and cold water. Regular price \$8.50 Special price \$6.49	PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET 7-inch roller and aluminum tray—a real bargain. Reg. \$2.00 Special \$1.39
COMBINATION SQUARE 12-inch graduated steel blade with level and scriber. Regular price \$1.50. Special price \$1.19	FLAT WIRE RAKE Strong steel tines. 21-tooth, 18" lacquered handles. Regular price \$1.19 Special price 79c
PUTTY KNIFE Tempered cutlery steel. Hardwood handle firmly riveted. 1 1/4" wide. Regular price 50c Special price 29c	GALVANIZED PAIL Ideal for spring cleaning. Heavy gauge. 10-quart galvanized mail. Regular price 87c Special price 59c
CELLULOSE SPONGE By Dupont. Strong and durable. Absorbs 20 times its weight water. Small—Reg. price 63c Special price 49c Large—Reg. price 89c Special price 69c	SOFTBALL BAT A full size bat made from select ash or hickory. Finished in ebony. A real value. Reg. price \$1.00 Special price 64c
FLOWER BED BORDER Neat, artistic and inexpensive protection of flower beds against dogs, cats, etc. 16" per 100 lin. ft. Reg. price 12c per ft. Special price 9c per ft. 22" per 100 lin. ft. Reg. price 15c per ft. Special price 11 1/2c per ft.	SILL COCK Angle pattern; fiber disc. easily replaceable wheel handle. 1/2"—Reg. price \$1.50 Special price 97c
GRASS CATCHER Adjustable to fit all mowers from 12" to 18". Heavy wire frame, heavy canvas sides and back. Reg. price \$2.75 Special Price \$1.98	GARBAGE CANS Heavy gauge; spring-filling cover. 20-Gallon Size Regular price \$4.25 Special price \$3.25 10-Gallon Size Regular price \$3.00 Special price \$2.29
GARDEN KARRY-KART Carry tools, hose, weeds, flowers, dirt or fertilizer. Body—heavy steel—24" long, 16" wide, 12" deep. Regular price \$4.95 Special Price \$3.98	

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St.

Phone 136



Admiral 3-Speed Radio-Phonograph

- Plays All Records—33 1/3, 45, 78 RPM
- Featherweight Tone Arm Prolongs Record Life
- Heavy Duty Alnico PM Speaker
- Wide-Range Tone Control
- Matching Wrought Iron Stand—Optional

Hoover Music Co.

134 W. Main

Phone 754

Choice Tid-Bits Of Information Can Be Found In Your Mailbox

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A wise man once said the best way to avoid trouble is never to answer a telephone or open your mail.

But the greatest American university is still the U. S. postman's pouch. Few of us can resist at least opening the missives he brings — the stampmarked slender paper shells full of odd bits of yearning and learning, threats to sue, political preachings, past-due bills, charity appeals, great business opportunities, and bargain offers that unfortunately can only be made for a limited time.

In this vast postal sea each letter sets sail bravely, bearing a plea or message from one human being to another. The fate of most vessels in this myriad paper fleet is sad indeed. They reach port only to have their cargo, glanced at but often unread, tossed unceremoniously into a wastebasket, and their voyage is a failure. They have failed to deliver their message to Garcia—



ADMITTING to Hollywood police that he made \$16,000 a year by robbing movie and TV stars' dressing rooms while the actors and actresses were performing, Kenneth Darling, 31 (above), 6-foot, Cuban ex-convict, says, "I don't mind going up the river again. I've really been living for the past four years." (International)

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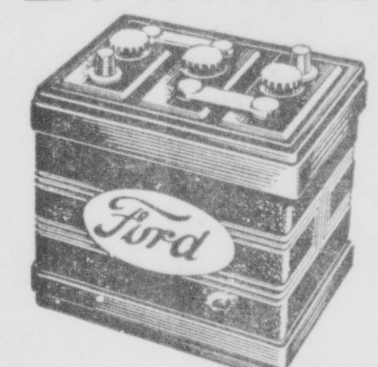
dobbin! See you in the 5th at Jamaica.

Now that winter is gone, don't hesitate to swat that fly. The fly is an insect, like 75 per cent of all living creatures, including your neighbors. Only 10,000 of the 700,000 or more kinds of insects in this country infect man or his crops. But they cause about 50,000 different diseases, not counting spring fever.

Remember, an insect never really surrenders, repents, or will keep a promise to mend his way. So swat that fly today and next summer you won't have to wear out your tennis arm swinging at his million descendants.

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New Low Prices on Genuine Ford Batteries



GROUP 1—
\$9.95 Exch.

GROUP 2—
For 1933 thru 1953 Passenger Cars
17 Plate — 24 Month Warranty
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15 Plate — 18 Month Warranty
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JOE WILSON Inc.
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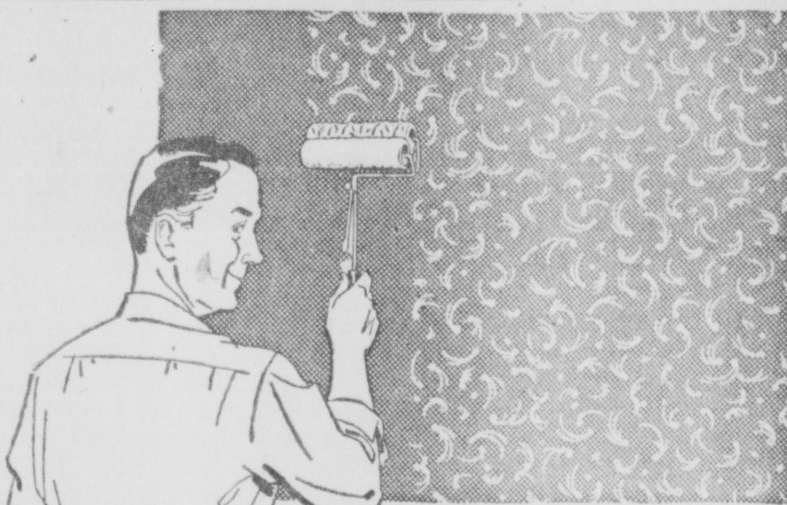
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IT'S NEW...
IT'S EXCITING...
IT'S THE FASHION...

Applikay

rolls lovely painted designs on your Super-Kem-Tone Walls!

It's like magic! With a special new roller and new sensational Applikay you can roll lovely shimmering designs on your freshly painted Super Kem-Tone walls.

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Only 30 inches wide!

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Porcelain Finish inside and out!

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- New compact design for small kitchens
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"Be Modern — Cook Electrically"

Circleville Appliance

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

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We Service Commercial Refrigeration

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35 MM **Candid Camera**

LOADED WITH ANSCO FILM Ready to Use!

Hurry and get your free Candid Camera now! Loaded with famous Ansco All-Weather Film! So simple to operate! 12 sharp, clear pictures.

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America's Mightiest "Personal"

Enjoy peak reception 10 times longer on this new Philco gem! Compact, lightweight, it's no bigger than a book. Your choice of 3 smart colors. Own it now—while the "Pro" camera is yours at no extra cost!

Prices Start
\$19.95
And Up

OFFER GOOD LIMITED TIME ONLY ★ EASY TERMS

MAC'S

D. E. McDONALD, Prop.
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

GOODYEAR TIRES

MASON'S SPRING preview of CARPET VALUES

What do you want most in a carpet?

BIGELOW'S CHAPEL HILL IS IT!

I want my money's worth—
I want it to wear a long time.

I want good looks—
a pretty pattern.

I want color choice
so I can make decorating plans.

I want something I can
sink my feet into.

a snow-tipped contemporary leaf for the pretty pattern

a two-level pile for luxurious walking

colors to please your decorating instincts

wool and carpet rayon combination for long-time wear

a price to please the thriftiest planner

all this for only **\$7.95** sq. yd.

MASON'S 121 N. Court Phone 225

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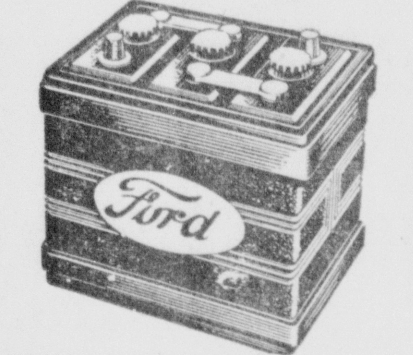
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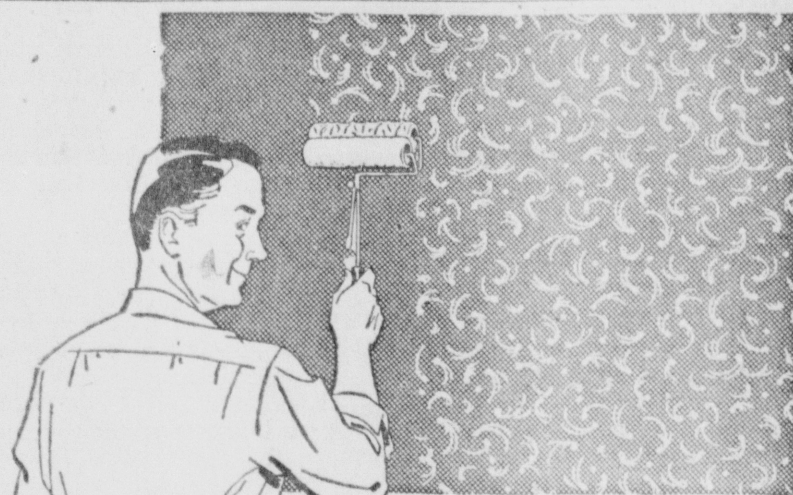
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\$2.19 PT. \$5.45 GAL.
\$3.69 QT. DEEP COLORS \$5.69

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MAY WE SERVE YOU
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Just Arrived!

Only 30 inches wide!

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FREE
35 MM **Candid Camera**

LOADED WITH ANSCO FILM
Ready to Use!

Hurry and get your free Candid Camera now! Loaded with famous Ansco All-Weather Film! So simple to operate! 12 sharp, clear pictures.

Our Gift to You with any
PHILCO RADIO

America's Mightiest "Personal"

Enjoy peak reception 10 times longer on this new Philco gem! Compact, lightweight, it's no bigger than a book. Your choice of 3 smart colors. Own it now—while the "Pro" camera is yours at no extra cost!

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colors to please your decorating instincts

wool and carpet rayon combination for long-time wear

a price to please the thriftiest planner

all this for only **\$7.95** sq. yd.

MASON'S 121 N. Court Phone 225

Texan Thinks Modest Slip Does U.S. Good

Jesse Jones Outlines His Views On Economic Trends In Nation

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, who is touring the nation and feeling its economic pulse.

By SAM DAWSON

HOUSTON (AP)—The modest slip in business and industrial activity may be bitter tasting medicine but it should do us good. That is the opinion of Jesse H. Jones, who will celebrate his 80th birthday Monday.

The one-time head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., who lent billions to business, said in an interview:

"This dip hasn't gone far enough yet to hurt. It's a healthy thing and a little overdue."

Jones, who still sticks close to his job as builder, publisher and banker, said it's past time for America to climb off its stilts of boom and debt.

He thinks that if it doesn't, the economy may be heading for a sharper tumble.

In one still—as the man who held federal posts under President Wilson, Hoover and F. D. Roosevelt sees it—is the great boom in production for defense and for overseas allies and the building of industrial capacity to a level over and above what the American civilian economy needs.

The other still—as seen by one who is called "the greatest money lender of all times"—is the huge total of debt at all levels: Governmental, corporate and personal. An economy striding too high on debt worries, many others, also.

"You can't go on forever spending more than your income without courting bankruptcy," Jones said.

"I'm not an optimist for the country's economy as a whole, because its stilts are too high. We should come down a bit."

While in Washington, although lending billions through the RFC, Jones had the reputation of being "as tight-fisted with public funds as if they were his own."

But when it comes to his own Texas, the tall, broad-shouldered Tennessee-born financier, who has "banker's blue-gray eyes" but a kindly smile, talks like others here in this oil-rich city:

"Houston is better off now than some of the cities in the North. It probably will stay that way and not be as badly hurt, no matter how business goes nationally."

Texans count on the oil and gas industries, and a reasonably steady demand for their products, acting as a recession insulation. They say that their other industries are well diversified, and still growing.

Industrial production here is off



A WORLD RECORD, quintuplets, is claimed for this ewe by its owner in Emsland, Germany. The ewe is shown feeding its five lambs. An English ewe recently had quadruplets. (International)

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son Gary of Fairborn and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Hollis Ellison of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Long, honoring Pearl Ater on his birthday. Johnny Roberts was an additional afternoon guest in the Long home.

Miss Effie Rose Hobbie arrived Saturday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie. Miss Hobbie, a freshman at Miami University, Oxford, is on her spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes and daughter of Frankfort were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons of Sabina were Sunday guests of Mrs. Joe Bush. Additional Sunday evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Jerry and Wynonia Bennett visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Daniels and family of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons were among guests Sunday at

perhaps 2 or 3 per cent from the peak, Jones estimates. This compares with a Federal Reserve Board estimate of 10 per cent drop for the entire country.

Retail trade here is off by 2 per cent, according to official figures, but Jones estimates the drop is closer to 4 per cent.

"It's caution, not a recession here," he says. Customers are waiting to see what's coming.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy of near Frankfort.

John Clellan of South Bloomfield was a Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Darlene and Miss Jean Armentrout attended the Christian Church Camp Banquet on Friday in the McClain High School at Greenfield, sponsored by the First Church of Christ of Greenfield.

Mrs. Joe Bush was among guests Thursday at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Search Jr. of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Head of Cleveland were recent Tuesday afternoon guests of his brother, Bruce Head, and Mrs. Head. The A. F.

It's a Deal!

1949 FORD
4-DR. SEDAN

6 Cylinder
Mileage Maker

\$499.00

INCLUDES TAX, TITLE
AND TAGS

'Wes' Edstrom
Motors

Chrysler — Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Heads' were enroute home from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and family of Columbus, and Mr. and

Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mrs. Mary Hiser of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Mrs. Errel Speakman spent Wednesday in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Randy ter, Karen, visited with Mrs. Vera Brown Thursday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lux moved over the weekend to the J. C. Roberts Farm, after selling the Kozy Korner Restaurant and Station to a Mr. Neal of near Bremen.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale, Jack Armentrout, and Walt Meggitt of

Cuba. Additional Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

The Atlanta Seniors were well pleased with the results of a dance, given at the school Friday evening.

Long Partnership

WARREN (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowe celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary yesterday. Rowe will be 92 Oct. 5 and Mrs. Rowe will be 91 Nov. 5.

CLOVER SEED

AT SENSIBLE PRICES

Compare
There Is A Difference,
All New Crop Seed

LUMBER, HARDWARE, HANNA'S PAINTS

Chas. DeVoss

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976
Circleville, Ohio

Union Takes Vote

AKRON (AP)—Members of the CIO-Bus Drivers Union and the AFL-Mechanics Union vote today on whether to accept a five-cent hourly pay boost offered by Akron Transportation Co. Drivers now make \$1.75 hourly and mechanics \$1.85.

FEED and SEED with Scotts



It's the password to beautiful lawns. Start the "Scott it yourself" program today... have prettiest lawn on your street.

Scott's LAWN SEED—Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or shade—70% precious Kentucky Bluegrass—11,000 seeds for every penny invested.
1 lb. - \$2.45 2 1/2 lbs. - \$5.95

Scott's SPECIAL—Makes utility lawn in good or poor soils—play areas, races—other difficult places.
1 lb. - \$1.45 5 lbs. - \$6.95

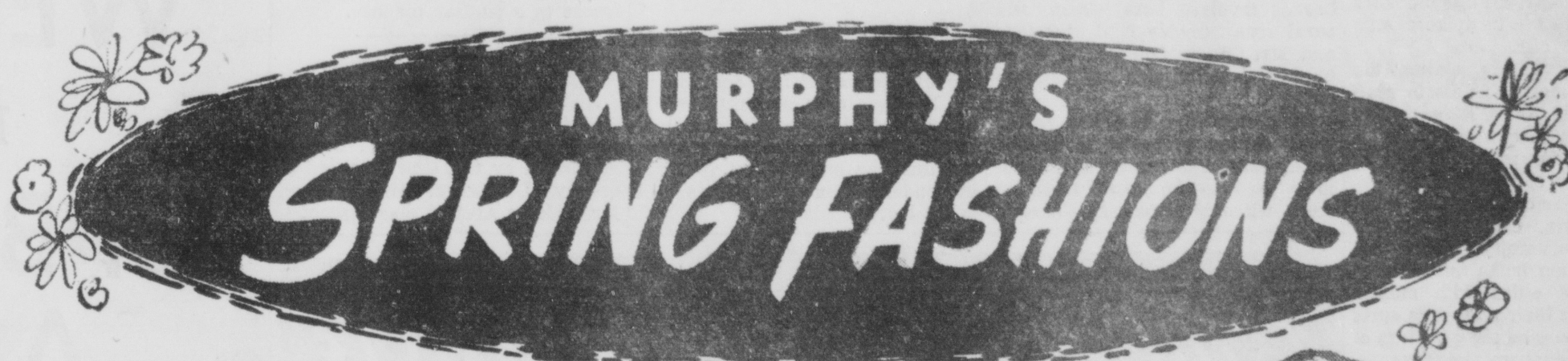
TURF BUILDER—Complete grass food especially formulated to keep lawns vigorous and sparkling green—No offensive odor before or after use. Economical—10 lbs. feeds 100 sq. ft.
25 lbs. - \$2.50 100 lbs. - \$7.85

Scott's SPREADERS—Feeding, seeding and weeding a breeze with this handy cart—Junior - \$7.95 No 25 - \$12.85

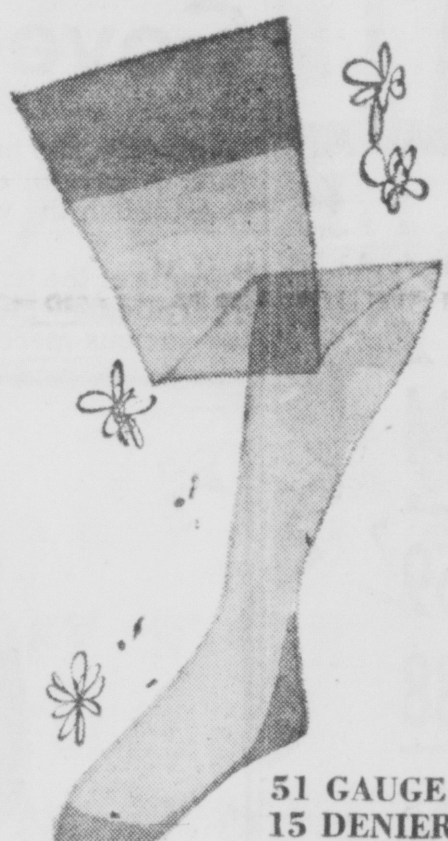
Harpster & Yost
Hardware

107 E. Main St.

Phone 136



For a Pretty and Thrifty EASTER!



NYLONS

79c pair

"Carolina Moon" full fashioned, sheer 51-gauge hose! All nylon, from top to bottom with reinforced foot. All the newest spring shades. In sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

All Perfect Quality!



Handbags

\$1.95 plus tax

You'll need a smart handbag to complete your Easter costume! See this beautiful assortment of the very newest styles and colors for spring.

Another Assortment at \$2.95



Spring BLOUSES
and SKIRTS

\$2.98 EACH

The BLOUSES are 100% sheer nylon tricot in white and pastels. Beautifully trimmed with embroidery, lace and permanent pleats. Sizes 32 to 38.

The SKIRTS come in tweedy, check or nubby rayons, also cotton cords. Slimming straight-lines with kick pleats, unpressed pleats or full flaring styles. 24 to 30.

here's your BIG BUY in a Youngstown Kitchens ensemble

The world's most modern all-steel kitchen

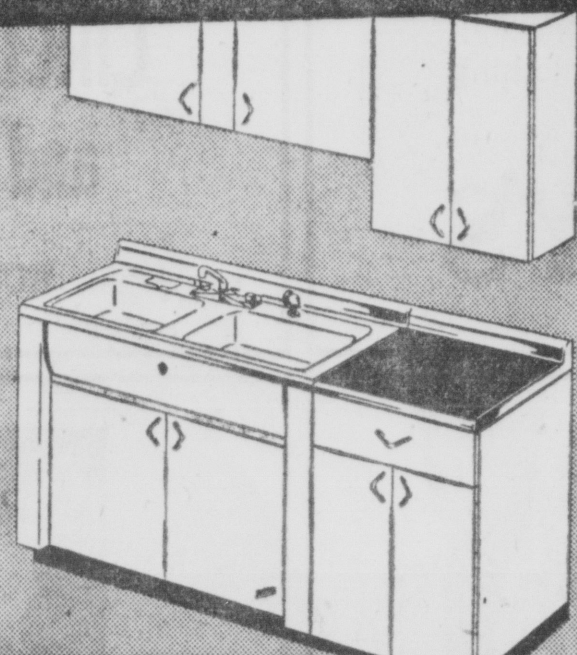
We'll have this beauty
in your home
within 7 days!

You pay as little as

\$2.00
per week

Don't wait another day!

Make this dream kitchen yours—this very week! Let us show you in exact miniature how it will look in your kitchen.



This gorgeous Diana-style Youngstown Kitchen gives you...

- 1 A big, 42-inch, new-style Diana ensemble sink with no-splash, double bowls.
- 2 A 27-inch base cabinet with extra-large drawer and big storage space below.
- 3 Wall cabinet 42 inches wide, 18 inches high.
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Youngstown Kitchens

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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Texan Thinks Modest Slip Does U.S. Good

Jesse Jones Outlines His Views On Economic Trends In Nation

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, who is touring the nation and feeling its economic pulse.

By SAM DAWSON

HOUSTON (AP)—The modest slip in business and industrial activity may be bitter tasting medicine but it should do us good. That is the opinion of Jesse H. Jones, who will celebrate his 80th birthday Monday.

The one-time head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., who lent billions to business, said in an interview:

"This dip hasn't gone far enough yet to hurt. It's a healthy thing and a little overdue."

Jones, who still sticks close to his job as builder, publisher and banker, said it's past time for America to climb off its stilts of boom and debt.

He thinks that if it doesn't, the economy may be heading for a sharper tumble.

In one still—as the man who held federal posts under President Wilson, Hoover and F. D. Roosevelt sees it—is the great boom in production for defense and for overseas allies and the building of industrial capacity to a level over and above what the American civilian economy needs.

The other still—as seen by one who is called "the greatest money lender of all times"—is the huge total of debt at all levels: Governmental, corporate and personal. An economy striding too high on debt worries, many others, also.

"You can't go on forever spending more than your income without courting bankruptcy," Jones said.

"I'm not an optimist for the country's economy as a whole, because its stilts are too high. We should come down a bit."

While in Washington, although lending billions through the RFC, Jones had the reputation of being "as tight-fisted with public funds as if they were his own."

But when it comes to his own Texas, the tall, broad-shouldered Tennessee-born financier, who has "banker's blue-gray eyes" but a kindly smile, talks like others here in this oil-rich city:

"Houston is better off now than some of the cities in the North. It probably will stay that way and not be as badly hurt, no matter how business goes nationally."

Texans count on the oil and gas industries, and a reasonably steady demand for their products, acting as a recession insulation. They say that their other industries are well diversified, and still growing.

Industrial production here is off



A WORLD RECORD, quintuplets, is claimed for this ewe by its owner in Emsland, Germany. The ewe is shown feeding its five lambs. An English ewe recently had quadruplets. (International)

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son Gary of Fairborn and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Hollis Ellison of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Long, honoring Pearl Ater on his birthday. Johnny Roberts was an additional afternoon guest in the Long home.

Miss Effie Rose Hobbie arrived Saturday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie. Miss Hobbie, a freshman at Miami University, Oxford, is on her spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes and daughter of Frankfort were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons of Sabina were Sunday guests of Mrs. Joe Bush. Additional Sunday evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Jerry and Wynonia Bennett visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Daniels and family of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons were among guests Sunday at

perhaps 2 or 3 per cent from the peak, Jones estimates. This compares with a Federal Reserve Board estimate of 10 per cent drop for the entire country.

Retail trade here is off by 2 per cent, according to official figures, but Jones estimates the drop is closer to 4 per cent.

"It's caution, not a recession here," he says.

Customers are waiting to see what's coming.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy of near Frankfort.

John Clellan of South Bloomfield was a Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Darlene and Miss Jean Armentrout attended the Christian Church Camp Banquet on Friday in the McClain High School at Greenfield, sponsored by the First Church of Christ of Greenfield.

Mrs. Joe Bush was among guests Thursday at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Search Jr. of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Head of Cleveland were recent Tuesday afternoon guests of his brother, Bruce Head, and Mrs. Head. The A. F.

Heads' were enroute home from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and family of Columbus, and Mr. and

Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mrs. Mary Hiser of Clarksburg.

Mrs. EN Keaton and son Danny and Mrs. Erceel Speakman spent Wednesday in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Randy ter, Karen, visited with Mrs. Vera Brown Thursday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lux moved over the weekend to the J. C. Roberts Farm, after selling the Kozy Korner Restaurant and Station to a Mr. Neal of near Bremen.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale, Jack Armentrout, and Walt Meggitt of

Cuba. Additional Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

The Atlanta Seniors were well pleased with the results of a dance, given at the school Friday evening.

Long Partnership

WARREN (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowe celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary yesterday. Rowe will be 92 Oct. 5 and Mrs. Rowe will be 91 Nov. 5.

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There Is A Difference,
All New Crop Seed

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Chas. DeVoss

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Circleville, Ohio

Union Takes Vote

AKRON (AP)—Members of the CIO-Bus Drivers Union and the AFL-Mechanics Union vote today on

whether to accept a five-cent hourly pay boost offered by Akron Transportation Co. Drivers now make \$1.75 hourly and mechanics \$1.85.

FEED and SEED with Scotts®



It's the password to beautiful lawns. Start the "Scott it yourself" program today... have prettiest lawn on your street.

Scott's LAWN SEED—Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or shade—70% precious Kentucky Bluegrass—11,000 seeds for every penny invested.
1 lb - \$2.45 2 1/2 lbs - \$5.95

Scott's SPECIAL—Makes utility lawn in good or poor soils—play areas, lawns—other difficult places.
1 lb - \$1.45 5 lbs - \$6.95

TURF BUILDER—Complete grass food especially formulated to keep lawns vigorous and sparkling green—No offensive odor before or after use. Economical—10 lbs feeds 100 sq ft.
25 lbs - \$2.50 100 lbs - \$7.85

Scott's SPREADERS—Feeding, seeding and weeding a breeze with this handy cart—Junior - \$7.95 No 25 - \$12.85

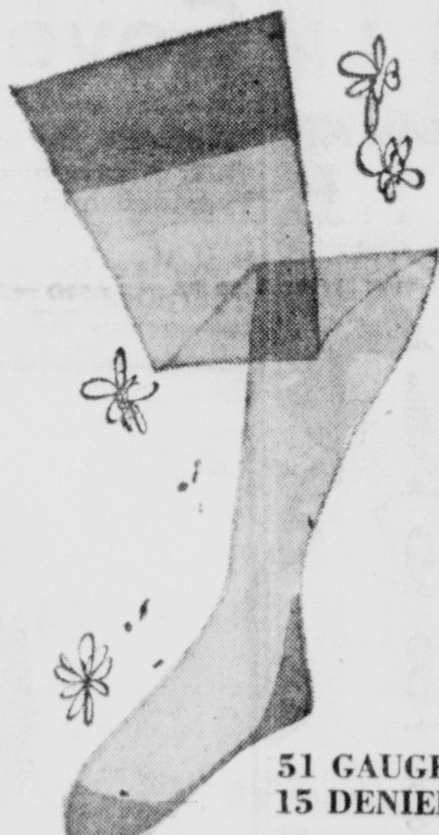
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107 E. Main St.

Phone 136

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For a Pretty and Thrifty EASTER!



51 GAUGE
15 DENIER

NYLONS

79¢

pair



Handbags

\$1.95

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"Caroline Moon" full fashioned, sheer 51-gauge hose! All nylon, from top to bottom with reinforced foot. All the newest spring shades. In sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

All Perfect Quality!

You'll need a smart handbag to complete your Easter costume! See this beautiful assortment of the very newest styles and colors for spring.

Another Assortment at \$2.95

Lady Andrea
Nylonized
Slips

ACETATE TRICOT

Rich silky touch remains for life of garment. Greater moisture absorbency. Washes easily in lukewarm suds. Dries quickly after rinsing. Needs no fussy ironing. Guaranteed run-proof.

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WOMAN
VANITY
GLOVES

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100% Nylon

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Wash as you do your hands. Use lukewarm water and a pure mild soap. LUX Flakes are suggested. Rinse thoroughly, pull lengthwise, smooth to shape and lay it flat to dry.

\$1.00

Spring BLOUSES and SKIRTS

\$2.98

EACH

The BLOUSES are 100% sheer nylon tricot in white and pastels. Beautifully trimmed with embroidery, lace and permanent pleats. Sizes 32 to 38.

The SKIRTS come in tweedy, check or nubby rayons, also cotton cords. Slimming straight-lines with kick pleats, unpressed pleats or full flaring styles. 24 to 30.

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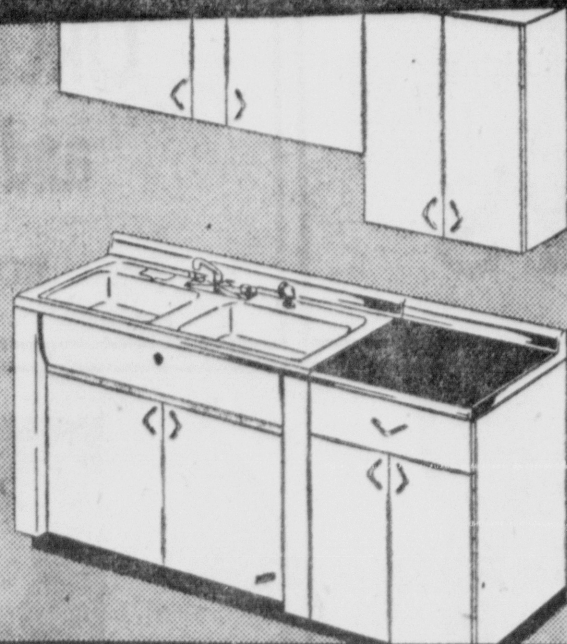
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Make this dream kitchen yours—this very week! Let us show you in exact miniature how it will look in your kitchen.



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Elyria went to the mat with the commission in an effort to prevent turnpike construction through northern reaches of that Lorain County seat. The commission figures it would cost a million dollars extra to route the turnpike a mile north of the city.

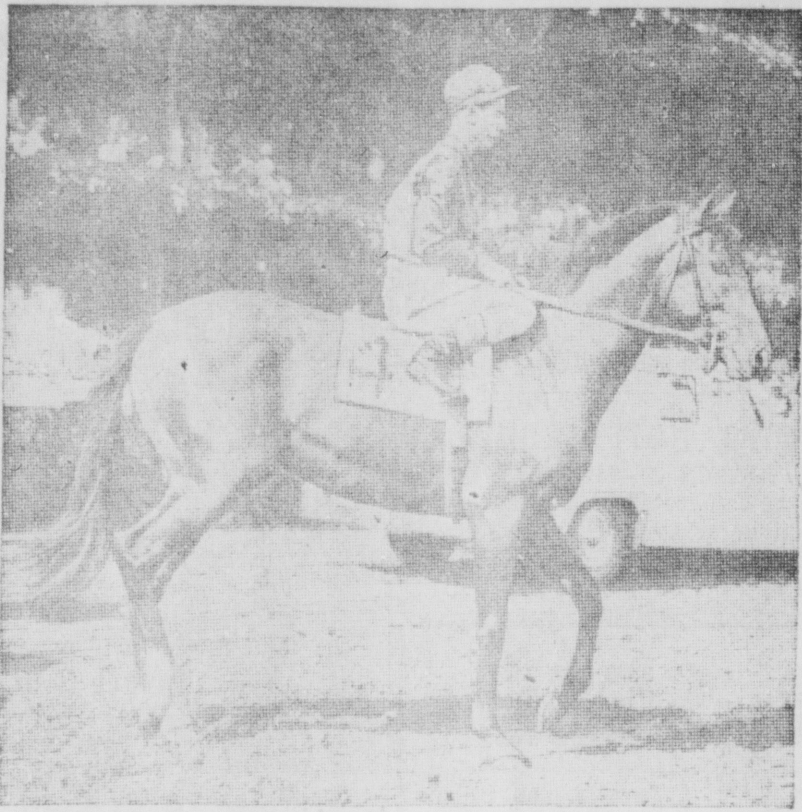
Counsel for Elyria claims the commission merely wants to grab ideally-located Black River bridge sites the city acquired under a master plan for improvements to relieve traffic congestion.

Robert Shoup of Cleveland, counsel for Elyria, contends municipal parties have sovereign powers; that the commission lacks authority to take land of cities with master plans without their consent. Courts have yet to pass on the questions of interest to planners, he says.

By the time the commission paid for relocating Elyria utilities and streets in building a turnpike, Shoup asserts the cost would be about the same as for a northern route. There's still time to build a by-pass without delaying the turnpike opening next year, he adds.

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Ohio Fuel Gas Ready To Lift Heating Bans

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Bring Your Certificate To **The Children's Shop** 151 W. MAIN ST.

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Dorothy E. Jonnes Charles N. Boggs

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



To the First Baby Born in April Penney's will give a lovely, useful gift from their Baby Department. You'll find all the baby's clothing needs—

AT PENNEY'S

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The Circleville Herald



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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sale Starts Thursday Morning, 9:00 A. M.

Men's Chambray Work Shirts . \$1.24

Sanforized — Regular \$1.49 Value

Men's Khaki Work Pants . . . \$2.59

Shirts To Match \$1.88

Women's Rayon Panties 36c

Regular 59c Value

Men's White and Colored Tee Shirts 39c

Ladies' Rayon Slips \$1.27

Regular \$1.98 Value — Pink and White

Girls' Spring Straw Hats \$1.00

Women's Cotton Wash Frocks . \$1.50

Most Sizes — Broken Lots

Ladies' Spring Casuals \$1.88

Assorted Colors and Styles

Children's Barefoot Sandals . . \$1.98

Brown — White — Red

Children's Tennis Oxfords . . . \$1.98

Red and Blue

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high court, it probably could bring an injunction action against condemnation of its bridge sites.

Prolonged delay on such an action, they speculated, might make the commission prefer to by-pass the city rather than risk delay in opening the turnpike to traffic with resulting loss of tolls.

The dispute over signs and billboards involves both urban and rural areas. Cooley Ellis of Toledo and Mrs. Sadie Solether of Wood County want the sign ban knocked out.

Ellis says the ban has halted work on his proposed 16 million dollar shopping center at Maumee because he can't lease to store without signs. He likened

stores without signs to a turnpike without entrances and exits.

Turnpike attorneys said stores and others could erect all the signs they wanted to so long as they weren't visible from the toll road.

The Toledoan insists the ban is not necessary for turnpike operation or safety. So does Mrs. Solether and other Wood County property owners.

The same appellate court that upheld denial of an injunction for Ellis reversed a similar decision in the Solether case and returned it for study of the necessity question.

An attempt to ban signs along the turnpike on land not involved in condemnation proceedings died in the last Legislature.

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There's a wonderful new **ODORLESS** type *Wonsover!*

Wait till you try new, Nalkyd base Dutch Boy Wonsover! You'll marvel at its smooth coverage, its washability, the speed with which it dries. One coat covers most any surface with glowing new beauty, and it's so quick and easy to apply with either brush or roller. You'll find many lovely harmonized colors to choose from. Come see them today at

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115 E. Main St. Phone 236



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

"How to Get Started in Farming", was the subject of talks delivered for the recent Farm and Home Week gathering at Ohio State University by Fred A. Hughes and Ray Bailey, agricultural economists at the university. Theme of their advice and opinions was as follows:

It takes about \$20,000 to \$30,000 to start farming today as an owner-operator. That should provide a \$2,000 net income.

A \$20,000-\$30,000 investment includes \$12,500 for 125 acres of land, \$2500 for livestock, \$3000 for cash operating expenses and from \$3000 to \$10,000 for machinery. Machinery investment varies depending on the amount he buys new, and the amount he buys second-hand, and how many of the bigger farm jobs he hires done.

A young farmer planning to start farming on his own farm should have most of his livestock and equipment and 40 per cent of purchase price of the farm. Climbing the "agricultural ladder" is still the best way to get started in farming.

To climb the ladder, a young man starts as a hired man. When he gets enough money saved to buy some livestock and equipment he rents a farm. Finally he gets enough livestock, equipment and capital to buy his own farm.

To succeed as a farm owner today, a young man must have technical knowledge too. He can lose his investment, if he doesn't know and use the best crop and livestock production practices. He also must be a business man so he can buy and sell wisely.

Fifteen years ago a farmer operating at a loss would deplete his assets in 10 years. Today, it takes only four years to spend all his assets for operating expenses and family living. Working as a hired man, or renter gives a young farmer experience to help him avoid costly mistakes.

Vaughn Grubb of Stoutsville entered a bull and heifer in the Ohio Herford Association's spring show and sale in Columbus earlier this month, winning a first-prize ribbon on the bull and second-prize honors on the heifer out of a class of 12.

Soil water supplies are nearly four times more effective in pro-

ducing corn, when the crop gets a full feed of balanced nutrients, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing recent search by University of Missouri agronomists.

"One reason for this is that fully developed roots of fertilized corn can go deeper into the soil for moisture than can stunted, unfertilized roots," says the statement.

In 1953 tests at the McCredie, Missouri, experiment station, roots of fertilized corn were able to use all the moisture to about a 4-foot depth, whereas unfertilized corn could reach down less than 2 feet. "D. D. Smith, agronomist at the station reports that in the drouth of last August, the ferti-

lized corn was green, while the unfertilized plant, were wilted," says the statement. "There was enough moisture to make mud balls below the 2-foot soil level of unfertilized plots, but the corn roots couldn't reach it."

Corn yields averaging 79 bushels per acre were produced from 16 inches of water in fields with full fertilizer treatment, according to Smith. That was an average of a bushel of corn for every 5,600 gallons of water. Yields were only 18 bushels on low nutrient soils and utilized 14 inches of water.

Thus it took 21,000 gallons to produce each bushel of corn on the unfertilized soil. The fertilized soil thus required only about one-fourth as much water to produce a bushel of corn.

Hulse Farms of Circleville has been elected to membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Association, with headquarters at Chicago. Hulse Farms was one of the 16 purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeding establishments from Ohio elected to membership during the past month.

'Black Tide' Eyed in Miami River

CINCINNATI (U)—The Ohio Division of wildlife ordered its inspectors to continue their investigation today of a "black tide" of pollution which may kill thousands of fish in the Big Miami River. The river's fish count is down because of a similar death-flood of the black, oily substance earlier in the year.

Burglar Returns To San Quentin

LOS ANGELES (U)—Because he burglarized movie stars' dressing rooms, Kenneth Franklin Dale Delmas Darling III is going to have a chance to catch up on his reading in San Quentin Prison. He was sentenced yesterday to one to 10 years in prison for stealing \$226 from actor Jon Hall's pants pocket in one dressing room and \$50 from actress Joan Davis' trailer at another studio. "The happiest years of my life," he said later, "have been spent in the San Quentin library. When I was paroled in 1952 I wasn't ready."

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A passenger car driver using the Ohio Turnpike between Youngstown and Toledo will save an estimated two hours and four minutes in driving time.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SMART TALK...PENNEY'S

Easter Fashions



Fabulous short coat buys at Penney's...

A Little Hat To Flatter Every Face



In white and 11 exciting colors! In straw with tiny simulated pearls and rhinestones, outlined with delicate flowers — and, veiled as fashion dictates.

\$2.98

Your washable bag from Penney's...

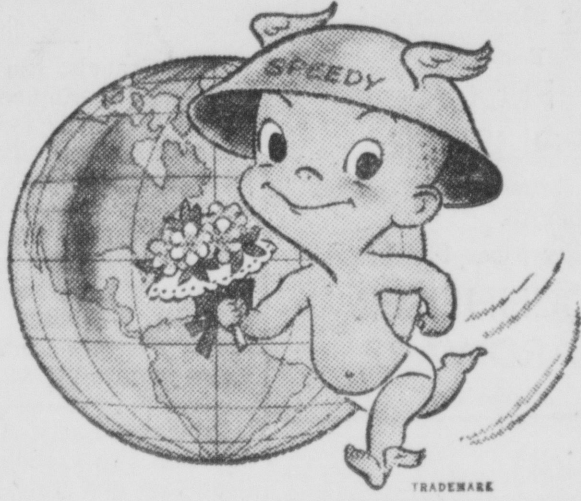
Chic Styles In Woven Nylon

Wonderful, the ways of the woven nylon bag! Drawstring or handle styles, these charmers are easy to care for, come in fashion's top shades for Spring, Summer. White, black, navy, pastels, pastel multi-color.

\$2.98 plus tax



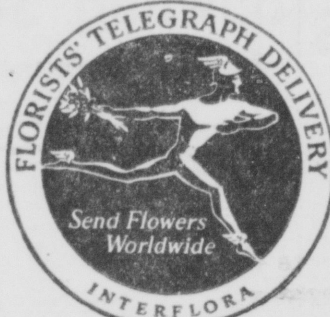
Anywhere in the World...



Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

Wiring flowers to foreign countries is the easiest thing in the world! Just drop in or phone your F.T.D. Florist — the shop with SPEEDY and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM. Tell the florist how much you want to spend... where the flowers go... and give him your message to go with the flowers.

That's all! Swift, sure delivery overseas is guaranteed, through 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA all around the globe.



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is the worldwide organization of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

800 N. Court

Phone 44

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BAMBURY
Costs for girls

WITH ADD-A-YEAR* HEMS THAT LET OUT FOR AN EXTRA SEASON'S WEAR

Sizes to 10... Use Our Lay-A-Way Now! For Easter

The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN ST.

SOFT NYLON FLEECES

Nylon lined,

TERRIFIC LOW PRICE! \$24.75

Hand-Washable

Penney quality is your greatest saving you'll find, when you see these coats! Inspiringly styled in wondrous nylon, they're fashion-detailed, come in white, ice blue and pink; and, they wash like a dream, keep their heavenly softness. Yours for a fashion Spring at this exceptional Penney price! Sizes 8 to 16.



A royal reception to Spring...

Princess Coat In Wool Gabardine

Sizes 3 to 6x

\$9.00

7 to 12

\$10.00



Spring and short coats go together...

Rich, New Wool Boucle

\$19.75

"Peti-Shells," New Shoe Star At Penney's

\$3.98

Walk soft-shod in Penney's very own "Peti-Shells"! Superbly made to fit your foot as your glove fits your hand. Black, red, blue, white kid!



JR. BOYS' TWO-TONE CASUAL SUIT!

Sizes 4 to 8

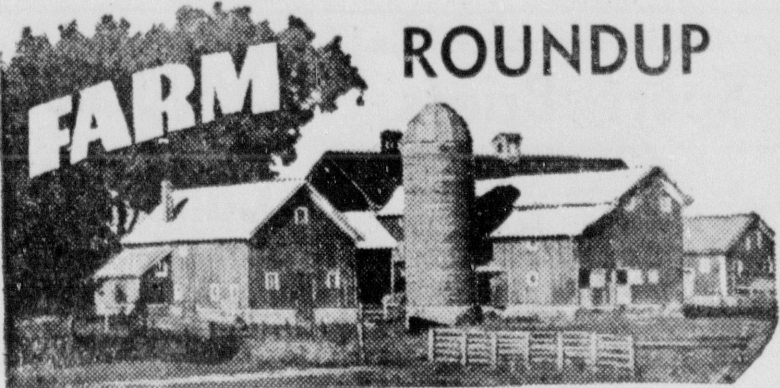
\$4.98



Picture your little "Princess" in this princess-line coat from Penney's! Fashion-styled in wool gabardine, it has belt-in-the-back charm, contrast pocket stitching and is iced with white pique collar and cuffs. Navy, red.

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Incredible value! An entire dress-up outfit for so little! Crease-resistant rayon acetate gabardine with a wool-rayon check front on the trimly styled jacket. Slacks have half-belt with half-elastic for proper fit. Blue, green, brown.



FARM ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

"How to Get Started in Farming" was the subject of talks delivered for the recent Farm and Home Week gathering at Ohio State University by Fred A. Hughes and Ray Bailey, agricultural economists at the university. Theme of their advice and opinions was as follows:

It takes about \$20,000 to \$30,000 to start farming today as an owner-operator. That should provide a \$2,000 net income.

A \$20,000-\$30,000 investment includes \$12,500 for 125 acres of land, \$2500 for livestock, \$3000 for cash operating expenses and from \$3000 to \$10,000 for machinery. Machinery investment varies depending on the amount he buys new, the amount he buys second-hand, and how many of the bigger farm jobs he hires done.

A young farmer planning to start farming on his own farm should have most of his livestock and equipment and 40 per cent of purchase price of the farm. Climbing the "agricultural ladder" is still the best way to get started in farming.

To climb the ladder, a young man starts as a hired man. When he gets enough money saved to buy some livestock and equipment he rents a farm. Finally he gets enough livestock, equipment and capital to buy his own farm.

To succeed as a farm owner today, a young man must have technical knowledge too. He can lose his investment, if he doesn't know and use the best crop and livestock production practices. He also must be a business man so he can buy and sell wisely.

Fifteen years ago a farmer operating at a loss would deplete his assets in 10 years. Today, it takes only four years to spend all his assets for operating expenses and family living. Working as a hired man, or renter gives a young farmer experience to help him avoid costly mistakes.

Vaughn Grubb of Stoutsville entered a bull and heifer in the Ohio Herford Association's spring show and sale in Columbus earlier this month, winning a first-prize ribbon on the bull and second-prize honors on the heifer out of a class of 12.

Soil water supplies are nearly four times more effective in pro-

ducing corn, when the crop gets a full feed of balanced nutrients, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing recent search by University of Missouri agronomists.

"One reason for this is that fully developed roots of fertilized corn can go deeper into the soil for moisture than can stunted, unfertilized roots," says the statement.

In 1953 tests at the McCredie, Missouri, experiment station, roots of fertilized corn were able to use all the moisture to about a 4-foot depth, whereas unfertilized corn could reach down less than 2 feet.

"D. D. Smith, agronomist at the station reports that in the drouth of last August, the ferti-

lized corn was green, while the unfertilized were wilted," says the statement. "There was enough moisture to make mud balls below the 2-foot soil level of unfertilized plots, but the corn roots couldn't reach it."

Corn yields averaging 79 bushels per acre were produced from 16 inches of water in fields with full fertilizer treatment, according to Smith. That was an average of a bushel of corn for every 5,600 gallons of water. Yields were only 18 bushels on low nutrient soils and utilized 14 inches of water.

Thus it took 21,000 gallons to produce each bushel of corn on the unfertilized soil. The fertilized soil thus required only about one-fourth as much water to produce a bushel of corn.

Hulse Farms of Circleville has been elected to membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeder's Association, with headquarters at Chicago. Hulse Farms was one of the 16 purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeding establishments from Ohio elected to membership during the past month.

'Black Tide' Eyed in Miami River

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Division of wildlife ordered its inspectors to continue their investigation today of a "black tide" of pollution which may kill thousands of fish in the Big Miami River.

The river's fish count is down because of a similar death-flood of the black, oily substance earlier in the year.

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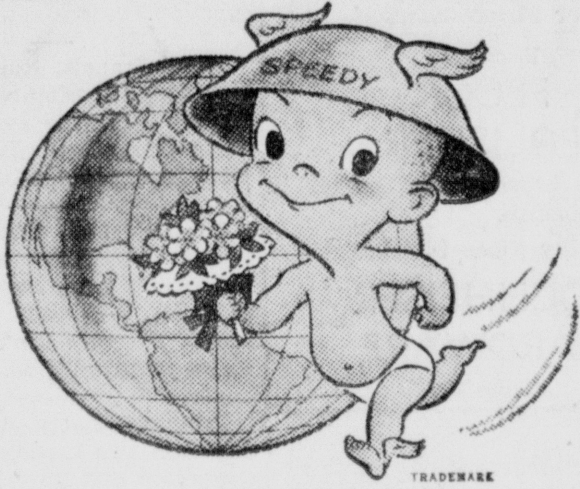
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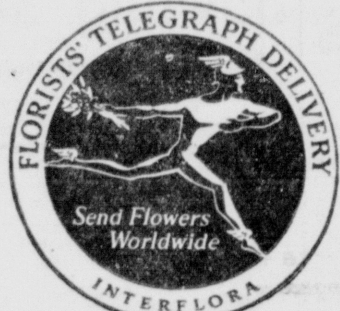
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FLEECE

Nylon lined,

TERRIFIC
LOW
PRICE! \$24.75

Hand-Washable

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Princess
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Rich, New
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Boucle

\$19.75



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TWO-TONE
CASUAL SUIT!

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appearing in HARPER'S BAZAAR



Very
Young!
Very
Chic!

BAMBURY
Coats for girls

WITH ADD-A-YEAR* HEMS THAT LET OUT FOR AN EXTRA SEASON'S WEAR

Sizes to 10... Use Our Lay-A-Way Now! For Easter

The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

In Memoriam

In memory of our loved one, Jack C. Moats Sr., passed to Great Beyond on April 4, 1948.

They carved his name on a stone, How long he remained when he passed this way.

But they can't measure Life with a span of years! They can't shackle laughter, and love, and tears.

With the letters that make up the name he bore! His life and his living was far, far more than the things he did, and the words he spoke.

And the hope and courage his faith gave, And the love that made him so true.

For those parts of himself that he gave this earth, Shall live forever. Once given birth, The hope he inspired lives on and on; And still, though the sound of his voice is gone, His laughter echoes around the years; The courage he gave still conquers fears; And his love dwells on in the hearts he knew!

For nothing can die that is good and true. Carve the date he was born if you will, Then say, "He is still with me."

Death can't shackle Life in a piece of clay.

Father, Mother, Sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, Mrs. R. V. George.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy and for the many beautiful floral offerings received during the illness and after the death of our Mother, Mrs. Edward Walker. Also we thank the Rev. Robert Weaver and the Rev. S. C. Elise for their consoling words and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for their services.

The Family

Wanted to Buy

DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens, 323 E. Main St. Phone 260.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Wool
Highest Market Prices Paid
CALL 601

THOS. RADER AND SONS
701 S. Pickaway St.

Personal

NOW'S the time, remove that grime with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

FOR REDUCING try Ann DeLaford for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

Found

2 PIECE blue suit. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for ad. Jean Buskirk, Green Lantern.

Articles For Sale

1952 FORD, fordor, 6 cyl., very reasonable. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

NORGE gas range, C. J. Schneider Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

PANSIES, in clumps, ready to be set out in your garden—African violets, polka daisies, etc. Her's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. Ph. 195.

STAUFFER FURNITURE—New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR FUTURE USE
NEW 1954
POWER MOWERS
See Our Display
WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

FETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DAILEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
173 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 610

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE
463 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

WALNUT dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet \$20. Ph. 741X.

GOOD chicks in small lots, 3 and 4 weeks old at bargain prices.
CROMAN'S FARM HATCHERY
Phones 1834 4015

ORDER NOW
(For Spring Planting) — Strawberry plants, including Red Steele, resistant varieties, red, black raspberries, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry plants, currants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, fruit trees. Also ornamental trees and shrubs.
David Zantzer, Canal Winchester, O.

1952 PONTIAC 8 deluxe, fordor.
Use our easy GMAC plan. Ed Helweggen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

10 PUREBRED Chester White guinea pigs. Ph. 26 Williamsport ex. Robert Barnes.

VIRGINIA style sofa—make an offer. 124 1/2 Park St.

Build for Lasting Beauty
INDIANA LIMESTONE
Low cost and upkeep
M. R. GOLE
Brewer Heights—Chillicothe
Ph. evenings 2,3008

CRIST Bros., 120 W. Main St. has 200 sheets of genuine galvanized channel drain roofing at \$10.50 per square while the present stock lasts.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Roper Ranges — Gas
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

1948 PLYMOUTH uxor, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1948 BUICK super, fordor. Priced to sell. Use our easy GMAC plan. Ed Helweggen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

USED treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED CARS
3 Locations
115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St. 119 Watt St. Ashville

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES AND SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45456

THEATRE SEATS
250, suitable for churches or schools, leather cushions, steel construction. Write Circle Theatre, Circleville.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

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Paint, Varnish, Lacquer Softener
Apply With Cloth or Brush
To Smooth Chipped, Sealing Enamels and Paints.

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Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

APPLIKAY
SUPER KEM-TONE
\$2.19 pt.
\$3.69 qt.

Roll beautiful painted designs on your freshly painted Super Kem-Tone walls.

Less than a quart adds the charm of design to the walls of an average room.

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HARDWARE
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Easy Terms Now Available For Remodeling
See Us For Any and All Materials

Douglas Fir Dimension Lumber
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DOORS — WINDOWS — MILLWORK
PLYWOOD — PAINTS — ROOFINGS
FLOORING — SIDINGS — INSULATION
GARAGE DOORS — KITCHEN CABINETS
36 MONTHS TO PAY

Discounts On Quantity Orders
McAfee Lumber and Supply Company
Phone 8431

Articles For Sale

KaffA with Hidrolex
For starting and growing calves
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

EVERYTHING for your card party—unusual tables, card table covers, tricks prizes. Ruth L. Schneider Gift Shop—107 N. Court St.

1947 KAISER \$120. Inq. 639 N. Scioto St.

1942 ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor and cultivator. Fred Hunter, Whisler, Ph. 7678 Kingston ex.

PURINA STARTENA
For baby chicks
DRAKE PRODUCE CO.
32 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 260

DEARBORN Mounted 3 point hitch tractor saw, practically new. Call 385-L after 6 p. m.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

1946 BUICK, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Cronan's Chick Store.

125 DAY OLD cockerels at \$2.50. 550 at \$10. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034.

Articles For Sale

1949 FORD, 6 cyl. fordor, sedan. Full price, \$499 includes tax, title and tags. Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

SOLOVOX, good condition. Ph. 1850.

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BABY Chicks that are US Approved
Pulorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

3 HAMPSHIRE sows with 21 pigs. Ph. 5098.

SUPERIOR PAINT
Outside white house paint—linseed oil base, \$2 per gallon at
FORD FURNITURE
145 W. Main St. Phone 885

FOR PROFITABLE Chicks get them from Ehrlich's Hatch, 654C, Chestnut Lancaster. Free chick catalog. Heavy Cocker 100—\$6. Leg Cocker 100—\$3.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
"or chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

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Used 6 months—for balance due
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

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FARM WELDERS
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Pick-Up
1/2 Ton
1941

STUDEBAKER
Recently Overhauled. Good Rubber — Better Than Average.

Thompson-Leach Co.
120 E. Franklin Phone 361

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When you are Housecleaning send us your Venetian Blinds for—

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We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.

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Values
GAS RANGE, NICE
Table Top. Looks Like New
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Good. See This
LIVING ROOM SUITE
2-Piece, Good
EASY WASHER, SPINDRY
Good Condition.
Guaranteed 6 Months — \$60
Small Down Payment
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NEW — REAL SAVINGS
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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Electric — Oxy-Acetylene
KOBBERG'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway St.
Kingston, Ohio

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Custom Crane Work

Sewer Lines, Basements, etc.
Quick Service With Truck Crane.
We Also Do Bulldozing.

Wright Lumber Yard
Phone 11 Williamsport

Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans
DONALD J. HUMPHREY
Realtor
Kingston, Ph. 8631

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Slim

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster Ph. 4027

FAIRMAKS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023

EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MODERN house, 4 rooms and bath, full basement, gas furnace, storm doors, Venetian blinds. Located 218 Sycamore St. Chillicothe, \$2800. Inq. above address or phone 37665 Chillicothe ex.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonry Temple

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Board of County Commissioners
March 31, 1954

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, Monday, April 5, 1954, for the relocation of County Road 40 at Junction of U. S. 22 by grading, raising and paving. Length 0.174 miles, 4-22 base with T-32 surface.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to Road Improvements in Pickaway County, Ohio, in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-5, and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check on a local bank or a bond in favor of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the amount of five percent of the total bid, providing that said bidder shall, within 10 days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, enter into a contract for said work, and that he shall have an acceptable bond in the amount of 10 percent of the contract price.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at 1:30 P. M. April 10, 1954, in the Office of the County Commissioners in the Court House of Circleville.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Engineer at Circleville, Ohio, and may be secured from the following: Consulting Engineer, P. O. Box 372, Chillicothe, Ohio upon a deposit of \$4.00 per set.

This notice to Contractors is in compliance with 6945 O.G.C. and 5555.61 revised Code of Ohio.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County
William J. Goode
Harley Mac
Lyman E. Penn
Fred L. Tipton, Clerk
March 31, 1954.

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In re estate of
Frederick W. Scott, deceased
Case No. 16968

Notice of application to probate a will

To the unknown heirs and next-of-kin of Frederick W. Scott, deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of February, 1954, an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Frederick W. Scott, deceased, late of the City of Circleville in said county, was produced in open court and application to admit the same to probate was made on the same day made in the said court. Said application has been set for hearing before this court on the 15th day of April, 1954, at 10:00 A. M.

Witness my hand as judge of the Probate Court of said county at Circleville, Ohio, this 22nd day of March, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio

Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14.

On the premises of Edgar Gochenouer, Deceased, approximately 3 miles northwest of Commercial Point on Route 762 and 2 miles north of Jacktown, the following described chattels:

1 Ford Tractor and Plow; 1 Weeder, Ford; 1 Cultivator, Ford; 1 Allis Chalmers Tractor and Plow; 1 Cultivator, Allis Chalmers; 1 Universal Elevator 28'; 1 Shorthorn Bull; 1 Picker, Wood Bros., 1 row; 1 Corn Planter, Dearborn; 1 Combine, Allis Chalmers; 1 Hammermill, McCormick Deering; 1 Tractor Sprayer; 1 Orchard Sprayer; 1 John Deere Drill; 1 Hay Rake; 1 Post Hole Digger; 1 Potato Plow; 1 Rotary Hoe; 1 Cultipacker; 1 Manure Spreader, Oliver; 1 Piano; 1 Lot Miscellaneous items; 3 spools of Wire; 700 Bales of Hay; 50-foot Drive Belt; 75-foot Drive Belt; Platform Scales; 1 Drum Oil; approximately 220 Rods of Tile; approximately 20 Locust Posts and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

Not Responsible For Any Accidents

"Cy" Ferguson, Auctioneer
Jane Gulick, Clerk
Guy G. Cline, Attorney

VELMA GULICK, Administratrix of the Estate of Edgar Gochenouer, Deceased

Employment

BOY, 16 or over, wanted for doorman at Grand Theatre. Apply in person.

SALESMAN WANTED
Preferably experienced calling on industrial accounts. America's most complete line industrial paints, flooring and maintenance items, nationally advertised. Established accounts and liberal commissions assure exceptional earnings. Must be over 30, show successful past sales record, own car. Field training by Sales Manager. Write, giving experience and phone number, to P.O. Box 1960, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

MARRIED man wanted to live and work on farm. Steady employment. Inq. Luther A. Ruff.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants work on farm. Have 2 children. Write box 114A c-o Herald.

RELIABLE colored woman, living near Corwin St. school wanted for housework and care of year old child. Write box 113A c-o Herald.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

In Memoriam

In memory of our loved one, Jack C. Moats Sr., passed to Great Beyond on April 4, 1948.
They carved his name on a stone, to last forever.
How long he remained when he passed this way,
But they can't measure Life with a span of years!
They can't shackle laughter, and love, and tears.
With the letters that make up the name he bore!
His life and his living was far, far more than the things he did, and the words he spoke,
And the hope and courage his faith avowed.
For those parts of himself that he gave this earth, he left no doubt.
Shall live forever. Once given birth, The hope he inspired lives on and on; And still, though the sound of his voice is gone,
His laughter echoes around the years; The courage he gave still conquers fears.
And his love dwells on in the hearts he knew.
For nothing can die that is good and true.
Carve the date he was born if you will, to last forever.
Death can't shackle Life in a piece of clay.
Father, Mother, Sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, Mrs. R. V. George.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy and for the many beautiful floral offerings received during the illness and after the death of our Mother, Mrs. Edward Walker. Also we thank the Rev. Robert Weaver and the Rev. S. C. Elser for their comforting words and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for their services.

The Family

Wanted to Buy

DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Light Hens, 32 E. Main St. Phone 260.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 781

WOOL
Highest Market Prices Paid
CALL 601

THOS. RADER AND SONS
701 S. Pickaway St.

Personal

NOW'S the time, remove that grimy film from your rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

FOR REDUCING try Ann DeLaford for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

Found

2 PIECE blue suit. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for ad. Jean Buskirk, Green Lantern.

Articles For Sale

1952 FORD, fordor, 6 cyl., very recent. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

NORGE gas range. C. J. Schneider Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Ph. 403.

PANSIES, in clumps, ready to be set out in your garden—African violets, Easter flowers etc. Harris Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. Ph. 195.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

LAY-AWAY NOW
FOR FUTURE USE
NEW 1954
POWER MOWERS
See Our Display
WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
129 E. Main St. Phone 286

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton St. Phone 610

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE
403 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

WALNUT dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet \$20. Ph. 741X.

GOOD chicks in small flocks, 3 and 4 weeks old at bargain prices.
CROMAN'S FARMS HATCHERY
Phonics 1634 — 4045

ORDER NOW

(For Spring Planting) — Strawberry plants, including Red Steele, resistant varieties, red, black raspberries, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry plants, currants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, fruit trees. Also ornamental trees and shrubs. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, O.

1952 PONTIAC 8 deluxe, fordor. Use our easy GMAC plan. Ed Helweggen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

10 PUREBRED Chester White guinea pigs. Ph. 26 Williamsport ex. Robert Barnes.

VIRGINIA style sofa—make an offer. 124 1/2 Park St.

Build for Lasting Beauty
INDIANA LIMESTONE
Low cost and up-keep
M. R. GOLE
Brewer Heights—Chillicothe
Ph. evenings 2,3908

CRIST Bros., 120 W. Main St. has 200 sheets of genuine galvanized channel drain roofing at \$10.50 per square while the present stock lasts.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
Roper — Ranges — Gas
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

1949 PLYMOUTH tudor, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-20 at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1948 BUICK super, fordor Priced to sell. Use our easy GMAC plan. Ed Helweggen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

USED treadle sewing machines, Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED CARS
3 Locations
115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St. 1mg St. Ashville

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—45456

THEATRE SEATS
250, suitable for churches or schools, leather cushions, steel construction. Write Circle Theatre, Circleville.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your building and special needs — moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Ashville Ph. 3531

PA SO
Paint, Varnish, Lacquer Softener
Apply With Cloth or Brush
To Smooth Chipped, Sealing Enamels and Paints.

Goeller Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Applykay
SUPER KEM-TONE
\$2.19 pt.
\$3.69 qt.

Roll beautiful painted designs on your freshly painted Super Kem-Tone walls.

Less than a quart adds the charm of design to the walls of an average room.

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
Phone 100

Easy Terms Now Available For Remodeling
See Us For Any and All Materials
Douglas Fir Dimension Lumber
White Pine and Yellow Pine Sheathing
DOORS — WINDOWS — MILLWORK
PLYWOOD — PAINTS — ROOFINGS
FLOORING — SIDINGS — INSULATION
GARAGE DOORS — KITCHEN CABINETS
36 MONTHS TO PAY
Discounts On Quantity Orders
McAfee Lumber and Supply Company
Phone 6431
Kingston, Ohio

Articles For Sale

Kaff-A with Hidroxol
For starting and growing calves
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

EVERYTHING for your card party—unusual tallies, card table covers, tricky prizes. Ruth L. Schneider Gift Shop—107 N. Court St.

1947 KAISER \$120. Inq. 639 N. Scioto St.

1949 FORD, 6 cyl. fordor, sedan. Full price, \$499 includes tax, title and tags. Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

SOLOVOX, good condition. Ph. 1850.

1942 ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor and cultivators. Fred Hunter, Whisler, Ph. 7678 Kingston ex.

PURINA STARTENA
For baby chicks
DRAKE PRODUCE CO.
32 E. Main St. Phone 260

DEARBORN Mounted 3 point hitch tractor saw, practically new. Call 385-L after 6 p. m.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

1946 BUICK, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Clean, drier, inexpensive. Cromap's Chick Store.

125 DAY OLD cockerels at \$2.50. 550 at \$10. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034.

BABY Chicks that are US Approved
Pullover Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

3 HAMPSHIRE sows with 21 pigs. Ph. 5098.

SUPERIOR PAINT
Outside white house paint—lineed oil base, \$2 per gallon at
FORD FURNITURE
145 W. Main St. Phone 895

FOR PROFITABLE Chicks get them from Ehrlich Hatch, 651C Chestnut Lancaster. Free chick c. along. Heavy Cook 100—\$6. Leg Cook 100—\$3.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Used and new, balance due
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

LINCOLN
FARM WELDERS
Harmon and Schelb
Elsea Airport Rt. 23 North

Pick-Up
1/2 Ton
1941
STUDEBAKER
Recently Overhauled, Good Rubber — Better Than Average.

Thompson-Leach Co.
120 E. Franklin Phone 361

SPRING
CLEANING
When you are Housecleaning send us your Venetian Blinds—

● CLEANING
● REPAIRING
● RETAPING
● RESTRINGING
Call Us For Immediate Service

Griffith Floorcovering

DO YOU HAVE A
HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP
Up To 3 Years To Pay
On New Coaches
GOOD SELECTION OF
USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock.
We'll trade for anything of value.
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE
AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
Chillicothe, O.

Used Furniture
Values
GAS RANGE, NICE
Table Top, Looks Like New
BREAKFAST SET
Good, See This
LIVING ROOM SUITE
2-Piece, Good
EASY WASHER, SPINDRY
Good Condition,
Guaranteed 6 Months — \$60
Small Down Payment
Balance \$125 Weekly
NEW — REAL SAVINGS
LIVING ROOM SUITE
2-Piece
Loaned To School For Class Plays
Sell At Discount
Regular \$129.95
NOW \$89.95
Blue Furniture
139 W. Main Phone 105

Business Service

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 6-4987 Harrisburg ex.—reverse chg.

PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. H. Strapper, plaster contractor, 138 York St. Phone 333X.

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ED HELWEGGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom Work
WILLIAM HULSE
119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 137

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

WELDING
Electric Oxy-Acetylene
KOHREGER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Custom Crane Work
Sewer Lines, Basements, etc.
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NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments — builder
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Lancaster
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Salesman for
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4 Percent Farm Loans
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Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Board of County Commissioners.
Fred L. Tipton—Clerk of the Board.
March 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 1:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time, Monday, April 19, 1954 for the relocation of County Road 40 at Junction of U. S. 22 by grading, draining and paving. Length 0.174 miles, 1.22 base with T-32 surface.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to Road Improvements in Pickaway County, Ohio, in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4A, 17-5, and 17-5A of the General Code of Ohio, and section 4115.01, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.
Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable at the office of County Engineer.
The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work as far as possible to do so.
Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of County Commissioners, and County Engineer.
This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2332 O.G.C. and 13-40 Revised Code.
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Lyman Penn
Board of County Commissioners.
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Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable at the office of County Engineer.
The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work as far as possible to do so.
Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of County Commissioners, and County Engineer.
This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2332 O.G.C. and 13-40 Revised Code.
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Lyman Penn
Board of County Commissioners.
Fred L. Tipton—Clerk of the Board.
March 31, Apr. 7, 14, 21.

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Bob Friend Leads Pirates To Victory

MIAMI (AP) — What's this? The Pittsburgh Pirates atop the Grapefruit League standings, hitting home runs all over the place and one of their pitchers tossing a shut-out?

The Pirates have been riding along in high gear all spring and their sluggers already have 30 home runs. But few would have predicted that 23-year-old Bob Friend would whitewash the powerful Boston Red Sox — at least this early in the year.

That he did yesterday, with the Pirates taking the decision 3-0. He also became the first of Fred Haney's pitchers to go nine full innings. The Pirate flingers have amassed a total of four shutouts all last season.

Friend, who has spent his entire major league career (this is his fourth year) with the Pirates, gave up but three hits and walked only one. He also contributed a pair of singles.

He is a brother to Ray Friend of Circleville, Ohio, who declared today: "We're sure tickled with Bob's showing. Maybe this is his year." Haney hopes so, too.

Perambulating Pugilists Just Lost In City

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — The case of the perambulating pugilists went down in the records today as solved.

The mystery started last Monday night when two young Spanish boxers from New York went out for a snack and then missed their bouts at the Valley Arena.

The 20-year-old welterweights, Benito Lope and Mike Hernandez, finally took a bus back to New York after a vain search for the "Holyoke Arena."

Artie Curley, assistant to matchmaker Joe McKenna of New York, telephoned officials of the Valley Arena yesterday and related this story, given by Hernandez:

The two fighters, who came from



Ted Williams

Bobby Thomson

Mickey Mantle

THREE of the big names in major league baseball, each carrying a bat which could be potent enough to spark their clubs to the pennant, now are out of the opening games, nursing injuries. Ted Williams, the Sox slugger, is recovering from a fractured collar bone and Bobby Thomson of the Braves has a broken ankle, both injuries being suffered in the training camps. Mickey Mantle of the Yanks is still convalescing from a knee operation performed this winter. (International)

their native Spain via Puerto Rico and speak little English, had a snack and took in a movie after weighing in for the fights.

When they left the theater they asked a taxi driver to take them to Holyoke Arena, instead of Valley Arena. The caddy said he never heard of it but drove them around "for a long time," Hernandez said.

Their disappearance, although troublesome to police and fight officials, didn't cause too much disruption of the fight card. Since both fight in the welterweight class, their prospective opponents were matched with one another.

Briton Looms Big In Heavy Fight Picture

LONDON (AP) — Don Cockell, Britain's former-blacksmith-boxer, a real triple-threat, was the man of the hour here today and 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano may be doing some fast calculating.

Cockell, who grew too heavy to plod his way along the light heavyweight trail, outpointed Roland LaStarza last night in Earls Court Arena and immediately skyrocketed to a contender in the heavyweight picture.

Except for the first four rounds, the fight wasn't even close. Cockell, a 2-1 underdog, took over in the fifth and piled up points the rest of the way. Some British experts had margins as wide as 8-2 in rounds.

For four rounds, LaStarza looked as though he intended to do a workmanlike job on Cockell. But the Britisher caught wise in the fifth, became the aggressor and broke up LaStarza's punching.

"Rollie never really hurt me," said the dumpy victor. "It was nice to win." A very close-mouthed lad.

His manager, John Simpson, said there have been no definite offers to fight Marciano.

"If I get an offer and it's good enough I'll take it," he said. "If nothing else comes along, we'll probably fight Harry Matthews in Seattle again."

Redleg Sluggers Given Big Goal

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Manager Birdie Tobbetts expects Gus Bell, Ted Kluszewski and Jim Greengrass to hit more than 100 home runs for the Cincinnati Reds this season.

The powerful trio hit a total of 90 last year and spring exhibition batting shows they're still in form.

Bell and Kluszewski hit their third of the grapefruit circuit yesterday. But it was Roy Sievers' grandstand homer for Washington in the ninth which gave the American League club a 6-3 win in the first of an eight-game series.

The loss was a heartbreaker for left-handed Fred Baczewski, who attempted to pitch nine full innings for the first time this spring. He had two men out in the ninth when the roof fell in.

Gallipolis Strips Coach Of Power

GALLIPOLIS (AP) — The Gallipolis district board of education has removed all coaches and grade school Principal Marshall Boggs from its athletic board.

The change strips all policy-making power from Dick Shrider, the Class A high school "coach of the year" last season.

A member said the board made its decision in order to take "direct control of athletic financing." Shrider led Gallipolis to the Southeastern Ohio League basketball championship last season. A school board official said no criticism of coaches or administration was intended by the action.

Sportsmen To Gas Foxes For Free

"We'll gas 'em — don't bother 'em" is the word on fox control coming from the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsman Club. Just walking around a den with pups in it will cause the mother fox to move.

Larvacide gas has been purchased this year again. Any farmer knowing of a fox den should call one of the following men who will gas the den free of charge:

Dick Redman, 462-X or Robert Rader, 323-J.

In the meantime farmers are

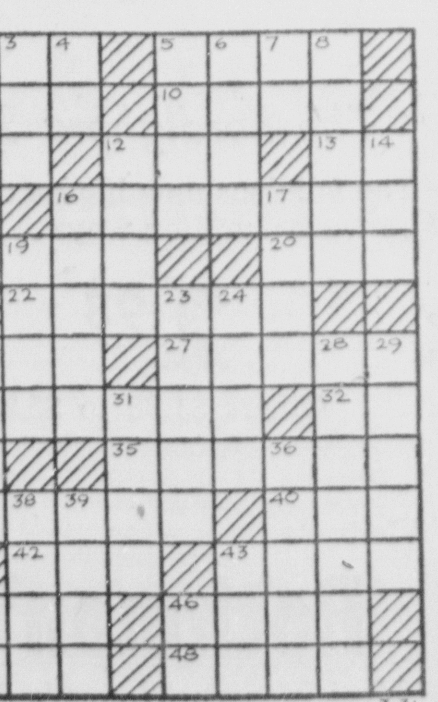
Baseball Scores

Exhibition Games
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 0
Chicago (N) 3, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 2, New York (N) 1
Philly (N) 7, New York (A) 6
Washington 6, Cincinnati 3
Milwaukee 27, Savannah 0
San Antonio 12, Cincy "B" 3

asked to stay as far away from fox dens as possible.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Jewish month | 1. Friendly month |
| 2. Italian poet | 2. Italian poet |
| 3. Star | 3. Chest |
| 4. Final Decision | 4. Music note |
| 5. Touch end to end | 5. Small wild horse |
| 6. Female | 6. Moves quickly and down (slang) |
| 7. Submerge | 7. Biblical city |
| 8. Italian river | 8. Fastened with tape |
| 9. Dragnet | 9. One of Phil. Is. |
| 10. European peninsula | 10. Egyptian goddess |
| 11. Kept watch | 11. More pure |
| 12. Happy | 12. Cue |
| 13. Poem | 13. Frozen water |
| 14. Poem | 14. Greek poet |
| 15. Elevated train | |
| 16. Perform | |
| 17. Of the Andes | |
| 18. Province (Un. S. Afr.) | |
| 19. Radio antenna | |
| 20. Measure (Port.) | |
| 21. Stitchbird (Maori) | |
| 22. Move quickly | |
| 23. Sewer | |
| 24. Strike | |
| 25. Type measure | |
| 26. Causes to rise | |
| 27. Small rodents | |
| 28. Old Icelandic poem | |
| 29. Shoshonean Indian | |
| 30. Regrets | |
| 31. Incite | |



Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)
It is impossible to underestimate what may eventually mark the turning point in Republican history, the death of Taft. He served in the old tradition of a two-party system, maintaining party lines

even when he formed a coalition of the conservative elements on both sides.

The Liberal Party in Great Britain had as long and as significant a history as the Republican Party had in the United States. It went out after Asquith and Lloyd George because it could not hold to a program. The Labour Party absorbed its intellectual and moral forces. The Labour Party has itself become split between Fabian Socialists and active Marxists who,

while not Communists, could be pulled toward United Front activities. It is this split in the British Labour movement which permits the Conservatives to hold power.

Another comparison might be made: no matter which party is in power in Great Britain, national necessity impels either party to pursue a policy of self-preservation. In the United States, national necessity rarely expresses itself politically except in time of war. Local needs, group pressures win an

alacrity response, but the sense of possible national doom is so remote from the consciousness of our people that rarely is the course of history placed above momentary considerations. Britain has been served well in this regard, either party in office pursuing a policy of strength even at its country's weakest moment.

In the United States, this attitude has not been cultivated in either party except in the abortive Bipartisan Foreign Policy.



WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WLWC (NBC), Channel 4		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00	(4) Pinky Lee	(10) Western Roundup	5:00	(4) Perry Como	(10) I Married Joan
5:15	(4) Finky Lee	(10) Western Roundup	5:15	(4) The Mask	(10) Arthur Godfrey
5:30	(4) Phantom Rider	(10) Western Roundup	5:30	(4) My Little Margie	(10) Answers for Americans
5:45	(4) Howdy Doody	(10) Western Roundup	5:45	(4) Arthur Godfrey	(10) TV Theater
6:00	(4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Western Roundup	6:00	(4) Strike It Rich	(10) TV Theater
6:15	(4) Early Home Theater	(10) Western Roundup	6:15	(4) Boxing	(10) TV Theater
6:30	(4) Superhero	(10) Western Roundup	6:30	(4) I've Got a Secret	(10) Wrestling
6:45	(4) News	(10) Western Roundup	6:45	(4) This Is Your Life	(10) Wrestling
7:00	(4) Meetin' Time	(10) Western Roundup	7:00	(4) Boston Blackie	(10) Wrestling
7:15	(4) Early Home Theater	(10) Western Roundup	7:15	(4) Big Picture	(10) Wrestling
7:30	(4) TV Weatherman & Sports	(10) Western Roundup	7:30	(4) Sports Spot	(10) Wrestling
7:45	(4) Capt. Video	(10) Western Roundup	7:45	(4) 3 City Final	(10) Wrestling
8:00	(4) Chet Long	(10) Western Roundup	8:00	(4) News, Sports	(10) Wrestling
8:15	(4) American Wit	(10) Western Roundup	8:15	(4) News, Weather	(10) Wrestling
8:30	(4) News	(10) Western Roundup	8:30	(4) Family Playhouse	(10) Wrestling
8:45	(4) Liberate	(10) Western Roundup	8:45	(4) Home Theater	(10) Wrestling
9:00	(4) John Daily News	(10) Western Roundup	9:00	(4) L. Paul Mary Ford	(10) Wrestling
9:15	(4) Liberate	(10) Western Roundup	9:15	(4) Armchair Theatre	(10) Wrestling
9:30	(4) Eddie Fisher	(10) Western Roundup	9:30	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
9:45	(4) Inspector Mark Sabre	(10) Western Roundup	9:45	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
10:00	(4) Douglas Edwards	(10) Western Roundup	10:00	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
10:15	(4) News	(10) Western Roundup	10:15	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
10:30	(4) Inspector Mark Sabre	(10) Western Roundup	10:30	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
10:45	(4) News	(10) Western Roundup	10:45	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
11:00	(4) News	(10) Western Roundup	11:00	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
11:15	(4) News	(10) Western Roundup	11:15	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
11:30	(4) News	(10) Western Roundup	11:30	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
11:45	(4) News	(10) Western Roundup	11:45	(4) News	(10) Wrestling
12:00	(4) News	(10) Western Roundup	12:00	(4) News	(10) Wrestling

Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW, MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCWL	
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
6:30—Sports & News—abc	8:45—Dr. Christian Drama—abc
6:45—News—abc	9:00—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
7:00—News and Comment—cbs	9:15—Bulldog Drummond—mbs
7:15—News Broadcast—nbc	9:30—Groucho Marx—nbc
7:30—News and Comment—abc	9:45—Lewises on Stage—cbs
7:45—News and Comment—mbs	10:00—Radio Playhouse—abc
8:00—News and Comment—nbc	10:15—News and Comment—mbs
8:15—News and Comment—abc	10:30—Big Story—nbc
8:30—News and Comment—mbs	10:45—Crime Classics—cbs
8:45—News and Comment—nbc	11:00—Mystery Theater—abc
9:00—News and Comment—abc	11:15—F. M. Theatre—nbc
9:15—News and Comment—mbs	11:30—McGee & Molly—nbc
9:30—News and Comment—nbc	11:45—Broadway's Best—nbc
9:45—News and Comment—abc	12:00—News and Comment—abc
10:00—News and Comment—mbs	12:15—Comment, To Pat—mbs
10:15—News and Comment—nbc	12:30—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—News and Comment—abc	12:45—Golden Pheasant—nbc
10:45—News and Comment—mbs	1:00—News and Comment—cbs
11:00—News and Comment—nbc	1:15—News and Comment—abc
11:15—News and Comment—abc	1:30—News and Comment—mbs
11:30—News and Comment—nbc	1:45—News and Comment—abc
11:45—News and Comment—mbs	2:00—News and Comment—nbc
12:00—News and Comment—abc	2:15—News and Comment—mbs
12:15—News and Comment—nbc	2:30—News and Comment—abc
12:30—News and Comment—mbs	2:45—News and Comment—nbc
12:45—News and Comment—abc	3:00—News and Comment—mbs
1:00—News and Comment—nbc	3:15—News and Comment—abc
1:15—News and Comment—mbs	3:30—News and Comment—nbc
1:30—News and Comment—abc	3:45—News and Comment—mbs
1:45—News and Comment—nbc	4:00—News and Comment—abc
2:00—News and Comment—mbs	4:15—News and Comment—nbc
2:15—News and Comment—abc	4:30—News and Comment—mbs
2:30—News and Comment—nbc	4:45—News and Comment—abc
2:45—News and Comment—mbs	5:00—News and Comment—nbc

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club	6:45 (4) Meetin' Time
12:15 (4) Mid-day news	6:50 (4) Capt. Video
12:30 (4) Globe Trotter	7:00 (4) Chet Long
12:45 (4) 50 Club	7:15 (4) Story Theater
1:00 (4) Phantom Rider	7:30 (4) 3 Star
1:15 (4) Love of Life	7:45 (4) Final Decision
1:30 (4) 50 Club	7:50 (4) Story Theater
1:45 (4) Phantom Rider	8:00 (4) John Daily News
2:00 (4) Search for Tomorrow	8:15 (4) Final Decision
2:15 (4) Guiding Light	8:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
2:30 (4) Brighter Day	8:45 (4) Lone Ranger
2:45 (4) Hi-Linx	9:00 (4) Douglas Edwards
3:00 (4) Shoot the Works	9:15 (4) News
3:15 (4) Curbside Capers	9:30 (4) News
3:30 (4) Movie Matinee	9:45 (4) News
3:45 (4) TV Kitchen	10:00 (4) You, et Your Life
4:00 (4) Open House	10:15 (4) Meet Mr. McNulty
4:15 (4) Shoot the Works	10:30 (4) T-Men in Action
4:30 (4) Six is Cookin'	10:45 (4) Ray Boeger Show
4:45 (4) House Party	11:00 (4) 4-Star Playhouse
5:00 (4) Kate Smith	11:15 (4) Comment, To Pat—mbs
5:15 (4) Paul Dixon Show	11:30 (4) Video Theater
5:30 (4) Big Payoff	11:45 (4) Theater
5:45 (4) Bob Crosby	12:00 (4) Big Town
6:00 (4) Welcome Travelers	12:15 (4) Drama
6:15 (4) Wendy Barrie	12:30 (4) Theater
6:30 (4) Aunt Fran	12:45 (4) Academy Award
6:45 (4) On Your Account	1:00 (4) Dangerous Assignment
6:50 (4) Barker Bill	1:15 (4) Place the Face
7:00 (4) Pinky Lee	1:30 (4) Academy Award
7:15 (4) Phantom Rider	1:45 (4) News Sports
7:30 (4) Band Wagon	1:50 (4) News, Weather
7:45 (4) Comedy Carnival	2:00 (4) Joe Hill Sports
7:50 (4) Early Home Theater	2:15 (4) Academy Award
8:00 (4) Western Roundup	2:30 (4) Home Theater
8:15 (4) Comedy Carnival	2:45 (4) L. Paul Mary Ford
8:30 (4) Early Home Theater	3:00 (4) 3 City Final
8:45 (4) Kilt Karson	3:15 (4) Family Playhouse
9:00 (4) News	3:30 (4) News
9:15 (4) Meetin' Time	3:45 (4) News
9:30 (4) Early Home Theater	4:00 (4) News
9:45 (4) Weather, Sports	4:15 (4) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	8:15—Detective Drama—mbs
6:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	8:30—Sammy Kaye—abc
6:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:45—Father Knows Best—nbc
6:45—Sports & News—abc	9:00—Rogers of Gazette—cbs
7:00—News—abc	9:15—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
7:15—News Broadcast—nbc	9:30—Nightmare Drama—mbs
7:30—News and Comment—cbs	9:45—Truth or Consequences—nbc
7:45—News and Comment—mbs	10:00—Meet Mr. McNulty—cbs
8:00—News and Comment—nbc	10:15—Mr. Hornblower—abc
8:15—News and Comment—abc	10:30—News and Comment—mbs
8:30—News and Comment—mbs	10:45—Time for Love—cbs
8:45—News and Comment—nbc	11:00—Heritage Drama—abc
9:00—News and Comment—abc	11:15—Dear Marjorie—cbs
9:15—News and Comment—mbs	11:30—McGee & Molly—nbc
9:30—News and Comment—nbc	11:45—News and Comment—abc
9:45—News and Comment—abc	12:00—Comment, To Pat—mbs
10:00—News and Comment—mbs	12:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:15—News and Comment—nbc	12:30—News and Comment—cbs
10:30—News and Comment—abc	12:45—News and Comment—mbs
10:45—News and Comment—mbs	1:00—News and Comment—nbc
11:00—News and Comment—nbc	1:15—News and Comment—abc
11:15—News and Comment—mbs	1:30—News and Comment—nbc
11:30—News and Comment—abc	1:45—News and Comment—mbs
11:45—News and Comment—nbc	2:00—News and Comment—abc
12:00—News and Comment—mbs	2:15—News and Comment—nbc
12:15—News and Comment—abc	2:30—News and Comment—mbs
12:30—News and Comment—nbc	2:45—News and Comment—abc
12:45—News and Comment—mbs	3:00—News and Comment—nbc
1:00—News and Comment—abc	3:15—News and Comment—mbs
1:15—News and Comment—nbc	3:30—News and Comment—abc
1:30—News and Comment—mbs	3:45—News and Comment—nbc
1:45—News and Comment—abc	4:00—News and Comment—mbs
2:00—News and Comment—nbc	4:15—News and Comment—abc
2:15—News and Comment—mbs	4:30—News and Comment—nbc
2:30—News and Comment—abc	4:45—News and Comment—mbs
2:45—News and Comment—nbc	5:00—News and Comment—abc

Room and Board



By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott



ROTHMAN'S

Famous National Brands Insure You Quality!
63 Years of Low Overhead Expense Insures You Savings!

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With a Sprightly Spring air!



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24.50 to 57.50



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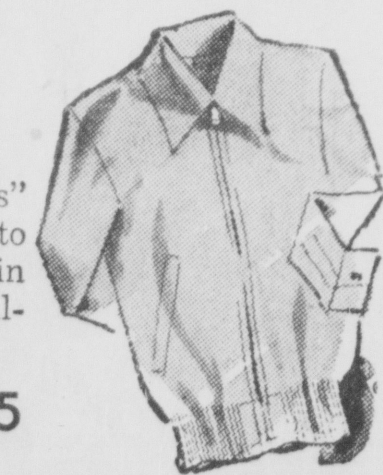
New Spring Styles for boys of all ages 2 to 20

5.95 to 57.50



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and Jackets**

Styled by "Campus" and "Marlboro" to give you the newest in style and best in quality.

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Smartly dressed women follow fashion's path to Rothman's... wearing these styles that reflect good taste and charm, you'll look your best at the head of the Easter Parade. After seeing our Spring line we are sure you will agree that we have selected the finest coats, suits, dresses and accessories.

The Long and Short Of It - - -

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"Kay McDowell"

Smartly styled toppers
and long Spring coat
Feather-like weight
Soft lovely colors...



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Striking 2 piece Gloria Swanson original, smartly fitted flare skirt adds the final touch of Spring. Worn with or without jacket. \$14.95.

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The fabulous new blouse that can be worn a million ways...

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These lovely coats come in all of the latest Spring fabrics in the new Spring colors...
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**Vicky Vaughn Junior
Heartbeat**

In a most delightful fabric... Fuller's Fullerest, wrinkle-resistant superb cotton. Embroidered bands on peep through net, sweeten the demure yoke... the bell skirt that swishes elegantly when you walk. Blue, pink, aqua, gray or maize. Sizes 7 to 15

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Marvelous is the word for

"Barbizon's" Nylon Satin "Celeste"

Lavishly trimmed with nylon lace this slip is perfect for dress-up.

Being nylon satin "Celeste" will wear and wear... wash beautifully and never needs ironing. Fits every figure. Get your exact dress size.

"Celeste" and "Rhapsody" 5.95

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**Mitzi
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All "Mitzi" Frocks are expertly made of nationally known fabrics that are long wearing... colors are fast, styles are pert! Sizes 6 mos. to 14 years.

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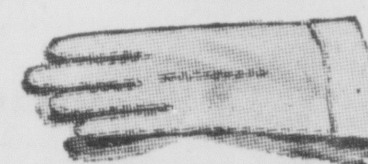
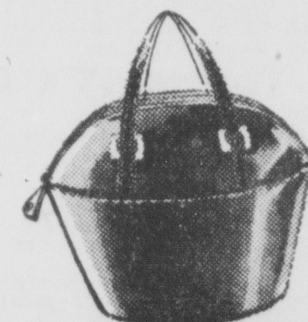
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With a Sprightly Spring air!



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**Hyde-Park Suits
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Suits of quality... for the man who wants both style and quality at a down to earth price...

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"Mary Lane"
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Smartly styled toppers
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Feather-like weight
Soft lovely colors...



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Striking 2 piece Gloria Swanson original, smartly fitted flare skirt adds the final touch of Spring. Worn with or without jacket. \$14.95.
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